In Three Sections

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

News Section

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

Volume XXXIV — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MAY 27, 1945 — NO. 4

International Office Of Education Urged

The Bishop's Chat

dear Flock:

The Bishop was in Washing- the day that Harry S. Tru- took his oath of office, suc- ding the late President Roose- as Chief Executive of this ntry. After the Bishop lis- ed to his broadcast to Con- ss, he wrote the President a ter expressing his gratification the lofty Christian sentiments ntained in his address. Some- ne later the Bishop received a rsonal letter from President ruman in which he wrote:

I am deeply touched by the arm letter you sent me and now that with so many pray- rs I shall be greatly strength- ed for the tasks ahead. Ever many thanks for your good ishes and for your kind ex- ression in commendation of Address to the Congress!

We do not know, of course, at the President will do, or not do, when faced with big tional and world problems, it is not likely that he will ke many mistakes if he prays we pray with him for divine idance, particularly since he told the whole nation that wants their prayers for such idance.

President Truman has stood up to this time on having tice done to the Polish na- n, and because a Christian inciple is involved, it is likely at he will continue to stand m.

It is difficult for the rulers of eat Britain and Russia to be holly unselfish, because the rmer has a world empire which is bent on retaining, and the ter follows the pagan and ir- ligious theory that countries hich it invaded and conquered,

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Clergy Conference Held First Time In New Deanery

Michigan City—The clergy of the w Michigan City Deanery met the Immaculate Conception urch, May 15 under the leader- ip of the Rev. E. H. Vurpillat for e Spring Deanery Conference. Holy Hour with spiritual con- ence conducted by Father Duffy, S.C., marked the opening of the st Conference in the history of e new Michigan City Deanery. The Spiritual Moderators were ppointed as follows: the Rev. eodore Fettig for both the C.C.W. and N.C.C.M., the Rev. uis Bozik for Michigan City and is district; the Rev. W. Karp for e LaPorte, Rolling Prairie, and anatah district; the Rev. C. Stoll r the Knox district; the Rev. C. enner, C.PP.S. for the C.Y.O. and e Rev. Bernard Shank chaplain r the N.C.C. Nurses.

A plan for the following con- erences was outlined. At each nference a timely topic is to be lected and a round table discus- on is to be held. For the Fall nference the topic "Catholicity the South American Countries" ill be discussed. The Rev. Michael braham is well informed about e condition of these countries and o him the reading of the paper for e following conference was en- rusted.

Aid For Poland Organized In Ft. Wayne See

Rev. Joseph Zielinski Announces Directors In Five Districts

South Bend— With the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle of New York as executive director, forty dioceses throughout the United States will participate in the "Aid For Poland Campaign" from June 3rd to June 17th. Co-operating agencies are War Relief Services—N.C.W.C., Polish War Relief, Inc., Catholic League For Religious Assistance.

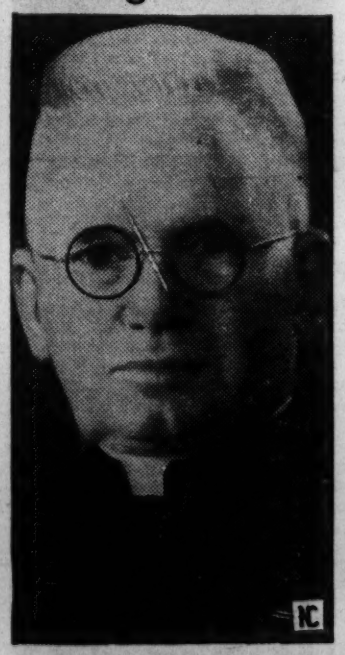
The Rev. Joseph Zielinski, chaplain of St. Joseph Convent, South Bend, appointed as campaign director in the Diocese of Fort Wayne by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., announced that detail organization had been completed last week.

Assisting Father Zielinski in the conduct of this campaign are the following priests of the diocese: the Rev. Walter Pawlicki for the Hammond district; the Rev. Joseph Buczyna for the East Chicago district; the Rev. Louis Madejczyk for the Gary district; the Rev. Louis Jeziorski for the Michigan City district. The Rev. Jerome R. Bonk will assist the diocesan director in the South Bend district.

This appeal is for Polish Refugees in France, Belgium and the Netherlands, and for the millions who were prisoners of war and slave laborers in Germany.

The pastors of twenty-one parishes of the diocese, whose members are of Polish descent, will solicit their parishioners and friends for the following items, suggested by the National Headquarters: infants' clothes, children's clothes, men's and boys' clothes, women's and girls' clothes, shoes, bedding, remnants, canned milk, canned foods, dried foods, cereals, sanitary articles, medicinals.

Missing in Action



Almost four years have passed since word was received from Father Robert J. Cairns, M. M., of Worcester, Mass. Pastor of Sancian Island, St. Francis Xavier's death place. Father Cairns was removed from the island by Japanese troops. Reports reaching Maryknoll headquarters say he was killed by his captors, but nothing definite can be established. (NC photos).

OFFICIAL

The following Fort Wayne Priests will make the Retreat with the Lafayette Diocesan Clergy June 18:

Revs.:	Revs.:
Walter Pawlicki	Louis Zenz
Alfred Junk	Chester Zurawiec
Theodore Janicke	Stephen Cvaniga
Sylvester Klein	Joseph Jacobs
Joseph Buczyna	Louis Jesiorski
Thomas Durkin	Ladislaus Mastej
William Faber	Dominic Pallone
Joseph Hayes	Vernon Rosenthal
Everhard Klein	Michael Vichuras
Louis Madeyczyk	Paul Bogovich
William Plotzki	Edward Hession
John Roesler	Edward Keever
Robert Weis	George Naudzius
James Elliott	John Zubak
Anthony Letko	Robert Hoevel
Andrew Mathieu	Ferdinand Melevagi
Edward Roswog	Bernard Shank
Frederick Cardinali	Anthony Suelzer
James Cis	Albert Van Nevel
James Conroy	Eugene Zimmerman
Leonard Cross	John Homco
Joseph Dziadowica	Martin Horvath
Lawrence Gollner	John Jakubielski
Matthew Lang	Matthew Kish
Lawrence Reddington	Donald Muldoon
John Szot	James O'Connor
Gilbert Wirtz	Daniel Peil
Robert Zahn	Leo Armbruster
Thomas Depa	Henry Ameling
Stanley Manoski	Stanislaus Milewski
Robert Traub	Paul Miller
William Voors	Casimir Senderak
Roman Wojcicki	

Paschal Season Closes

Next Sunday—Trinity Sunday—brings the Paschal season to a close. It will be the last opportunity for people to comply with their Easter Duty.

But the Bishop would request those who have been wont to receive Holy Communion only a few times a year to begin to receive at least once a month. Holy Communion should be received with love and desire, and not only when it is ordered under pain of sin.

Seminary Drive in Louisiana

People of all parishes who were requested to make a generous contribution during Lent for the new Diocesan Seminary or for a badly needed high school in South Bend, Michigan City, Gary and Hammond, will probably read with great surprise this news item which has just come to our notice:

"The goal of $300,000 for a Minor Seminary for the Diocese of Lafayette, Louisiana, has been more than doubled with the final returns totaling $651,137, it has been announced here by Bishop Jules B. Jeanmard, in a pastoral letter. 'I am indeed proud of my people who under the inspired leadership of our devoted clergy rose to such heights of generosity for the realization of a project dear to my own heart.' Any surplus funds will be invested in endowment to educate poor students for the priesthood."

Lafayette, Louisiana, is one of the poorest dioceses in the United States, and has a larger percentage of Colored Catholics than any other diocese.

Drive Here Still Open

Since the drive in the Diocese of Fort Wayne, while fairly successful in some parishes, did not yield a sufficient fund to warrant the construction of the several buildings at present, even after the twenty per cent bonus promised by the Bishop is made available to each enterprise, it is still open.

Some pastors have asked that opportunity be given the people during the present Seventh War Bond Drive to make further contributions.

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Resolution Is Favored By U. S. House Committee

Views Of Dr. Johnson Inserted In Record By Congress Group

Washington, May 21 — (NC) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee has reported out a resolution urging establishment of an International Office of Education, following open hearings at which representatives of various educational groups stressed the importance of such an organization as a means for promoting international peace.

James Marshall, vice-president of the American Association for an International Office of Education, in offering testimony on behalf of the resolution, obtained the Committee's approval to insert into the record an article on "An International Office of Education," by the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Johnson, eminent educator who was Director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

In this article Monsignor Johnson declared that an International Office for Education, "should play an important role in the making of the peace and its perpetration and in the healing of the ravages wrought by war."

Proposal Wins Approval

The foundations of an enduring

Continued on page 8, News Sec.

War Casualties

Two more Catholic priests have laid down their lives in line of duty as chaplains with the U. S. armed forces. They are: Navy Chaplain Fidelis M. Wieland, O. F. M., of Phoenix (upper photo), who died May 5 as the result of wounds received during an attack by a Japanese suicide plane on the hospital ship USS Comfort; Army Chaplain Lawrence E. Lynch, C. SS. R., of Harrisburg, killed in action on Okinawa. (NC Photos)

Former Chaplain Chief Succeeds Bishop O'Hara

Continued from page 1, News Sec

er than any other chaplain. In November, 1941, he became the first chaplain to hold the rank of Brigadier General and a year ago won another first when he was commissioned a Major General.

Msgr. Arnold was born at Wooster, Ohio, June 10, 1881, and moved to Muncie, Ind., with his parents while a young boy. He attended the parochial school there, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville and St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester. He was ordained by the late Bishop Alerding on June 13, 1908. His only diocesan appointment was that of assistant at St. Charles' church, Peru, and he served there until he entered the military srvice on February 1, 1913.

Msgr. Arnold's military service was varied and his rise in rank rapid. He served in camps in the Philippines, California, Kentucky, New Jersey, Michigan, Kansas and Texas. In April of 1913, he was promoted to First Lieutenant, in May of 1919, to Captain, in April of 1927 to Major, in April of 1933 to Lieutenant Colonel. In December of 1937 Chaplain Arnold was transferred to the War Department in Washington and promoted to Colonel and made Chief of Chaplains, becoming the first Catholic to hold that office. As mentioned above, in November of 1941 he was appointed a Brigadier General and became the first chaplain of any denomination to hold that rank. In January of 1942 he was reappointed Chief of Chaplains for another term, and here again made history in holding that office longer than any of his predecessors. Last year he was again honored by the Military, President Roosevelt and the Senate of the United States when he was promoted to Major General and his promotion approved by the lawmakers.

Bishop-elect Arnold was also honored by the Church for his service to God and Country. On November 22, 1939 Pope Pius XII named him a Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor, and in 1942 the same Pontiff elevated him to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title Rt. Reverend Monsignor.

High tribute has been paid to Msgr. Arnold's work by the late President Roosevelt and by numerous high Army officials. His service for God and Country has been outstanding and is richly rewarded by his elevation to the Hierarchy and his appointment as Military Delegate.

No date for the consecration of Bishop-elect Arnold has been set at this writing, but he is expected to assume his new duties about August 1.

Lay Board Of N. D. Backs Postwar Plans

Notre Dame— Postwar plans of the University of Notre Dame met with approval by the University's board of trustees at the board's annual spring meeting held on the campus Friday. The Very Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., University president, who presented the plans to the board announced the results. Members of the board opened the one-day meeting with a luncheon in the trustees' dining room and closed the session with a dinner in the same room. The business meeting was conducted in the lounge of the Rockne memorial building.

Notre Dame Forum At St. Francis College

Fort Wayne.—Members of the La Raza Club of Notre Dame University will present a panel discussion on "Latin America and the Postwar World," at St. Francis College on Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Members of the club are students from the Latin American countries.

The panel will include: Mr. Joseph Menez of Cambridge, Mass., from the Department of Political Science at Notre Dame, chairman of the panel; Mr. Henry Lulli, Lima, Peru; Mr. Luis Beltranena, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Mr. Jamie Velez, Manizales, Colmbia, and Mr. Jose Cardenas, Panama City, Panama.

West Point Grad

Joseph B. Berg

Fort Wayne— Joseph B. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Berg, 414 Colerick St., will be one of the 13 men from Indiana who will be graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., June 5 in a class of 853.

Berg, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, was appointed to the academy in 1942 by Rep. George W. Gillie. During his first class year at West Point, Berg was a cadet first sergeant. Upon graduation he will be commissioned in an armored division of the infantry.

The Bishop's Chat

Continued from page 1, News Sec

necessary for perusing them, I am in hopes that you intend to publish, in one or more pamphlets, the aforementioned series.

At present I have the honor of acting as Vice-President of the Chicago Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. In this position I would like to promote the reading of the above series through our literature committees. Personally, I would like them in that form, because of the convenience in carrying, or distributing for general reading.

As president of our parish unit, I too realize how poorly informed our laymen, generally speaking, are on all matters of both regular and current interest. Enjoying **Our Sunday Visitor** so much I decry the fact that we cannot get more of our people to read it regularly. However, after my present term, perhaps I can find more time to promote it in a better way.

Assuring you that you have, at the same time, a good number of **Visitor** boosters in this area and expressing my personal appreciation for your efforts, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Wilfred P. Burns.

Catch some of Mr. Burns' zeal. If all had it the Catholic Church would grow by leaps and bounds.

Sincerely in Christ,

+ John Francis Noll
Bp. of Ft. Wayne

Cathedral School To Graduate Thirty-Two

Fort Wayne—Thirty-two students of Cathedral grade school who have completed the grammar course will receive their diplomas in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, at the graduation exercises to be held at 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 1. The Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Conroy, rector will give the address, confer the diplomas and announce recipients of scholarships for highest average.

Graduation Dates Set In South Bend

South Bend.—Graduation exercises for South Bend's two Catholic high schools were announced this week by school officials. Central Catholic ceremonies will be held May 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the St. Joseph parish auditorium while the South Bend Catholic exercises will be held the same date in St. Hedwige's hall.

Shirley Kaliker Places In Contest

Fort Wayne—Miss Shirley Kaliker, 5th grade student of St. John the Baptist school was winner of the 5th grade elimination in the Catholic Grade school spelling bee, Friday night, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus at the Council club rooms. Miss Ruth Haslup of St. Jude's was runner-up. The 6th grade elimination will be conducted at 8 p. m. Friday, May 18 at the K. of C. home. Attendance at the contests is not limited to membership, but is open to the public.

Brownson Society Addressed By Priest

Fort Wayne.—The Rev. Edward McCarthy, C.PP.S., a former assistant at St. Patrick's church, who has been attending the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., addressed the Orestes A. Brownson Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus home. "The International Problem as treated by Pope Leo XIII and Pope Benedict XV" was his topic. Thomas J. Kelly was essayist and Frank C. Graffe, discussionist. Two letters of Cardinal Gasparri were quoted.

The Brownson Society will close its season, Tuesday, June 19, when the Rev. Leo Armbruster, assistant at St. Peter's church, will be the speaker, with Gerald Morsches, essayist and Joseph P. Grable, discussionist.

Killed In Germany

Sgt. Walter Richard Duhn, Jr.

Fort Wayne.—Sgt. Walter Richard Duhn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Duhn, of 3002 East State boulevard, was seriously wounded in Germany and died of his wounds. He had been awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action and the Good Conduct Medal. Inducted April 14, 1943, he was trained at Camp Hood, Texas, and Camp Bowie, Texas, and was serving with a tank destroyer platoon in Germany. Sgt. Duhn was graduated from North Side high school, and St. Jude's parochial school and was a member of St. Jude's parish. He was also a member of the Fort Wayne Junior Civic Symphony.

Junior Recital At St. Francis May 20

Fort Wayne.—The Junior group of the music department of St. Francis College, here, will present a recital Sunday afternoon, May 20. The department is directed by Sister M. Alphonsis and Sister M. Gregoria. The senior group and High School glee club presented a concert early in the month.

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The Voice Of The N.C.C.W.

A Weekly Message From Deanery Leaders To The Deanery Members

Diocesan Publicity

Mrs. J. B. Vurpillat

The Chaplains' Aid Association, Inc., is appealing for aid in securing unused rosaries to be forwarded to men in the service. They are facing an acute problem in trying to furnish the chaplains with the thousands of rosaries needed by the fighting men. They appeal to you for help. Rosaries in disrepair will be mended by members of the Chaplains' Aid Association and other volunteer groups. We are asked to "make the rosary our spiritual chain of defense" by securing and sending to the Chaplains' Aid Association, Inc., 10 East 52nd Street, New York, 22, N. Y., every unused rosary.—Message.

One way of assisting in the prevention of inflation is to put all extra money—including pin money—into war stamps and bonds. Women's groups are being urged by the Treasury Department to save pin money now to convert into War Bonds during the Seventh War Loan Drive.—Message.

Fort Wayne Deanery

Mrs. Frank J. Rieg

The Annual meeting and election of officers of District No. 1 of the Fort Wayne Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women was held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Cathedral Gymnasium. The meeting was called to order by Miss Genevieve Henry, president. Msgr. H. A. Hoerstman offered the opening prayer.

Mrs. C. G. Sauers, parish chairman of Cathedral parish, gave the welcoming address. Msgr. T. M. Conroy, host pastor, spoke a few words to the assembly.

Parish chairman reporting were Mrs. Chas. Parrott, St. Mary; Mrs. W. F. Russow, St. Paul; Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Precious Blood; Mrs. Theresa Nix, St. Andrew and Mrs. Lawrence Till, St. Vincent. All of the chairmen reported on the Clothing Drive response, Red Cross work, war bonds and stamps sold, Blood Donors in their parishes, Sunday night suppers at USO and Canteen work at SMC and solicitations for Our Sunday Visitor.

Miss Loretta King, Study Club chairman, reported 41 Study groups in the district.

Mrs. J. M. Carmer, Diocesan chaplains' Aid chairman, reported the completion of another complete Mass Kit donation.

Mrs. J. W. Adang, Diocesan Chairman of cooperation with Catholic Charities, requested that all parish chairmen write to national headquarters of NCCW and for 15c receive the booklet "Call to Service," which explains the work of Cooperation with Catholic Charities.

Mrs. H. W. Davidson, retiring Deanery president, reminded the women of the Conference to be held at Gary, saying that approximately 30 local women would attend.

The principal speaker of the evening was C. Byron Hayes, a prominent attorney in Fort Wayne. Mr. Hayes explained that "America is fundamentally a Christian Nation."

Miss Catherine Cunningham, chairman of nominating committee presented the slate for election of officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: Mrs. August Moring, president; Miss Loretta King, vice president; Mrs. Peter Iamarino, secretary; Mrs. Morris Thiesman, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Greven, parliamentarian.

The meeting was closed with prayer offered by Msgr. Hoerstman, the district moderator.

Hammond Deanery

Mrs. Leo B. Smith

When the Hammond Deanery of the NCCW held its annual Day of Recollection on Wednesday, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, 225 were present for the all day program.

Father Elmer, retreatmaster from St. Felix Monastery in Huntington, Ind., gave four spiritual discourses throughout the day, closing with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, given by the Rev. A. W. Reinig, host pastor.

Miss Gloria Gish played several piano selections and Miss Teegua, a noted soloist of the Immaculate Conception church, gave three selections. Mrs. James McShane reminded the members of the Annual Convention and also spoke of the June Assembly to be held, June 14 at Cook, Ind., with the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor.

We hear so much about the Armed Forces and now we know the results of the supreme efforts of that united force to save the world. We as study club members, must think of ourselves as a "force," a spiritual force, to combat evil that has become stronger, because of the war. Are you as a study club member, alert to conditions in your town; are you on the lookout for bad reading material on sale where young people can buy it. The study club's "lend lease" is to give of themselves in every possible way, in the parish activities, civic activities and in all places for good; because we as Catholic women are armed with the teachings of our Catholic Faith to go into combat, to uphold Catholic principles and teachings in all phases of life.—Mrs. Frank Schilling, Hammond Deanery Study Club Chairman.

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. Leonard Kolb

An organization meeting of District No. 3 was held at Wanatah. The meeting opened with the Eucharistic Hour in Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Paul Glazebrook presided, since the San Pierre parish is in the Lafayette Diocese, and there are no district officers.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Eilen Volk of Hanna, president; Mrs. L. Werner of Knox, vice president; Mrs. George Schramek of North Judson, recording secretary; Mrs. James Falvey of Knox, parliamentarian.

The Rev. C. Stoll, new Spiritual Moderator, gave a very enlightening talk on the need of every Catholic woman as well as man to be a well-informed, articulate layman, in order to combat the controversial ideas presented by many lecturers of today. Mrs. Robert Egry told of the work of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. John Steger gave a short talk on Communism and the need of alertness in the lay apostolate.

The June Deanery meeting will be held at Knox, Monday, June 4, at 1:30 p. m.

Parish chairmen will be notified in writing about transportation and details.

Holy Angels P.T.A. Names New Heads

Gary.—Mrs. Martin Griffin is the new president of the Holy Angels Parent-Teacher Association, succeeding Mrs. Millard T. Matovina. Other officers chosen and installed are Mrs. Henry Coyle, vice-president; Mrs. John Brennan, recording secretary; Mrs. James Lordan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Orville Tittle, treasurer. Mrs. Lordan was chosen for a second term.

DRINK
ESKAY MILK

Jerome M. Boyle To Be Ordained At Notre Dame

Offers First Solemn High Mass June 17 At St. Luke's, Gary

Notre Dame—The Rev. Jerome M. Boyle, whose home is at Seventh and Rhode Island, Gary, will be ordained priest in Sacred Heart Church at the University of Notre Dame, on June 10, by the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Rev. Jerome M. Boyle, C.S.C.

Father Boyle received his education at St. Luke's grade school and Emerson high school in Gary, and the University of Notre Dame. He also received his Doctorate in Philosophy at the University of Louvain in Belgium.

His command of French and German enabled Father Boyle to do good work in the Apostolic Delegate's Office in Washington, D.C., where Holy Cross seminarians have, for several years, helped with the prisoner-of-war mail and the Vatican Information Service.

Father Boyle will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass on June 17. Reverend Carl Schnitz will be the Assistant Priest. Reverend Dr. Norbert D. Ginsburg, C.S.V., a classmate of Father Boyle's at the University of Louvain, and now a Professor of Philosophy, will be Deacon. The sermon will be preached by Reverend Thomas McAvoy, C.S.C., Ph.D., Archivist of the University of Notre Dame and also head of the Department of History.

Hay-Rides Popular With Alerding Youth

Gary— Another popular Spring outdoor activity sponsored by the Gary-Alerding House, was the Hay Ride held last Sunday evening at the Bob Franz farm in Merriville, Indiana.

The 80 youths who made the hay-ride, boarded the three hay racks for a pleasant ride in the moonlight through the country. As the wagons rumbled along leisurely, the boys and girls sang popular and folk tunes to the music furnished by the accordians. Each wagon had its own accordian player. The three accordianists were: Lydia Rosa, Katherine Rosa, and Theresa Gonella.

The young people were chaperoned by 10 members of the N.C.C.W. Volunteer Corps. In charge of the hay-ride was Andrew Kopil, youth chairman and John Beres, Jr., adult chairman.

The next activities on the Alerding House calendar are: a Memorial Dance—May 30th with Ramsay Nix and his band; and a Hike to the Dunes State Park on June 3rd.

REQUIESCANT

John G. Martin, 80, former member Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne. Funeral services, Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Heidenrich, 62, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Schadt, 61, St. Mary, Fort Wayne.

Frank H. Woehnker, 85, St. Mary, Fort Wayne.

Louis Kobor, 32, Holy Cross, South Bend.

Paul Birkowski, 60, St. Adalbert, South Bend.

Mrs. Mary Demske, 70, St. Stanislaus, South Bend.

Mrs. Anna Farley, 76, St. Joseph, South Bend.

Joe Kolodziej, 57, St. Casimir, South Bend.

St. Michael's Greek Catholic Parish Has Chapter In CYO

Gary—A new CYO unit was established last Wednesday night at St. Michael's Greek Catholic church, 13th and Madison here, by Rev. Lawrence T. Grothouse, deanery Moderator, and Kay Schreiber, CYO executive secretary.

Monsignor Alex Papp, pastor at St. Michael's addressed the 50 youth present, and extended to them his wishes for success, and the school and church facilities for their use. The Rev. Nicholas Pavlik also of St. Michael's will act as moderator for the new unit.

Temporary officers appointed are George Molchan, chairman; Adeline Danko, vice-chairman; and Anthony Ribar, social chairman. Irene Fesko and Donald Kovan will represent the unit at the next deanery Youth Council meeting.

12 New Members Enter Sodality

Fort Wayne— Augmenting the ranks of St. Rose Young Ladies' sodality of St. Mary's church of which the Rev. J. Nicholas Allgeier is pastor, 12 candidates were admitted at the services held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The reception climaxed the day's celebration of the Feast of Pentecost. The parish assistant, Rev. Donald J. Muldoon, moderator officiated at the reception. A special sermon was given, the candidates received and invested in the sodality medal, the Act of Consecration recited, services closing with benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

Brother Ernest, C.S.C., Speaks About Books

South Bend — Brother Ernest, C.S.C., stressed the importance of Catholic reading for youth in a lecture given at Aquinas Library, 110 E. LaSalle, South Bend, May 18, at 2:00 p.m. to the seventh and eighth grades of St. Stephen's school.

He interestingly described his method of writing a book and traced the various steps in the process of producing a finished product. Brother Ernest is the author of 19 books—his latest is "Young Prince Gonzaga" and he is also editor of "Junior Books."

CCHS. Boosters Club Staff Is Elected

Fort Wayne— Edward C. Ehrman, 612 East Jefferson street, president of Central Catholic High School Boosters' club was returned to office at the annual meeting held at the Fort Wayne Athletic club. Louis Roethele, vice president; Otto Wolf, treasurer, were also returned. Joseph Fenker is the new secretary and the three new directors are: Herbert W. Clemens, Albert J. Ryan and Bernard Nix.

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Jesuit Priest Acclaimed As Hero In Drama-Filled Tale Of Carrier Franklin

Ship's Officer Calls Chaplain 'Bravest Man I Ever Saw'; Navy Story Details His Heroism

Washington, May 21—(NC)—In one of America's most brilliant sagas of the sea—the homecoming of the crippled U. S. Aircraft Carrier Franklin—a bespectacled and beloved 40-year-old Jesuit priest has been acclaimed one of the nation's outstanding heroes.

He is Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, who served as chaplain aboard the carrier. In peacetime Father O'Callahan was a teacher of mathematics. And now, the Navy Department states that a senior officer aboard the Carrier Franklin has described Father O'Callahan as "the bravest man I ever saw."

The 27,000-ton ship was operating with the Fast Carrier Task Force on March 19 against remnants of the Japanese fleet in the Inland Sea, the Navy Department reports. Many of her planes were on deck, loaded with bombs, rockets and machinegun ammunition. With lightning suddenness a Japanese dive-bomber whizzed down on the ship and released two armor-piercing, 500-pound bombs. One struck beneath the flight deck, the other exploded on the hangar deck, and in both these locations the readied planes had been waiting to take off.

Chaplain's Heroism Related

The enemy plane was shot down by pursuing fighters, but the bomb hits had started off a train of fires and explosions. During the next 10 hours almost 100 tons of explosives and thousands of gallons of aviation gasoline were fired and shook the carrier. The Navy Department said that 341 of the crew lost their lives on the blazing ship; 431 others are missing, and more than 300 were wounded.

"One of the persons eminently responsible for organizing the fire-fighters," the Navy Department's report states, "was the ship's Catholic chaplain, Lieut. Comdr. Joseph O'Callahan, S.J., of Boston. The lean, scholarly Jesuit rushed about the horribly exposed slating flight deck, administering Last Rites to the dying, and then led officers and men into the flames, carrying hot bombs and shells to the deck for jettisoning, inspiring everyone about him.

"Father O'Callahan personally recruited a damage-control party and led it into one of the main ammunition magazines to wet it down and prevent its exploding. One of the carrier's senior officers pointed out that the priest had risked his life on at least 10 occasions, and called him, 'the bravest man I ever saw.'"

The Carrier Limps Home

Father O'Callahan's heroism has been acclaimed by the press throughout the nation. He told a modest but gripping story of his experiences aboard the stricken carrier on a nation-wide radio program.

Through almost superhuman efforts, the members of the crew battled flames and explosions to save the ship. Other ships had come to the rescue and had taken aboard some men. On March 21 the crippled Franklin reembarked about 300 of her men from other ships, refused an offer of additional men and equipment, and started off on the long 12,000-mile voyage home.

The Japanese boasted that the Franklin had sunk, but the hero-laden carrier made it across the Pacific and all the way to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, making necessary repairs enroute. The carrier was described as the most damaged vessel ever to come into the Brooklyn Yard under its own power.

Chaplain's Sister A Nun

Father O'Callahan was born on May 14, 1905, the son of the late Cornelius J. O'Callahan and Mrs. Alice E. O'Callahan. His mother resides in Cambridge, Mass. He entered the Society of Jesus after graduating from Boston College Preparatory School. From 1929 until 1937 he taught mathematics, philosophy and physics at Boston College, and later served at Georgetown University and at Weston College, Weston, Mass. He was head of the mathematics department at Holy Cross College when he entered the Navy. He was aboard the USS Ranger before serving on the Franklin, and ashore he has served at the Naval air stations in Pearl Harbor and at Alameda, Calif. He participated in the three-day amphibious conquest of French Morocco, and in October, 1943, he was in a raid on German shipping in Norwegian waters.

Father O'Callahan is a brother of Sister Rose Marie, of the Maryknoll community, who served 15 years in the Philippines. She was among Americans liberated from the Los Banos prison camp last February.

Foolishment

Sweet Young Thing: My, what a large skating rink!

Manager: Yeah. It has a seating capacity of 5,000.

'Bravest Man I Ever Saw'

Aboard the blazing aircraft carrier USS Franklin, Navy Chaplain Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J., of Boston, gives the last rites to an injured crewman. "One of the bravest men I ever saw," declared a superior officer, "Father O'Callahan risked his life at least ten times, inspiring everyone about him." The carrier was a victim of a Japanese dive-bomber, and suffered many losses. (NC Photos)

German Catholics Hope For Restoration Of Ties Abroad

Freiburg im Breisgau, May 21—(NC)—Hope that German Catholics after having been isolated from the rest of the world by Nazi tyranny for many years may be able to reestablish contact with fellow-Catholics everywhere as soon as conditions permit was expressed here by the Most Rev. Konrad Groeber, Archbishop of Freiburg im Breisgau.

"There are severe trials ahead for all of us," the Archbishop said. "As a beaten nation we shall have to depend mainly on our own resources, but the realization of Catholic solidarity beyond all border lines will mean a great deal in the accomplishment of the tremendous tasks we now face."

In the opinion of the Archbishop the physical ravages caused by the war are such that the Church will first of all have to be a good samaritan in providing immediate relief for the hungry and destitute. The Archbishop declared himself as convinced that the ultimate moral and spiritual recovery of Germany hinges on the prevention of chaos that may well result from the famine now threatening.

"I sincerely hope," the Archbishop said, "that bridges can soon be built to provide links with our fellow-Catholics abroad. At present, we are completely cut off from all of them. Even from Rome we have not heard for many months and there are neither travel facilities nor mail service inside Germany, with the result that the German Hierarchy cannot operate as a body as yet."

About one-third of this city lies in ruins and the air raids caused thousands of casualties. The famous Cathedral is virtually intact, but the Archbishop's residence suffered considerably. In other cities of the diocese, for instance, Bruchsal and Karlsruhe, virtually every church has been destroyed.

22 St. Joseph's Graduates Listed

Fort Wayne— With the completion of the grammar course at St. Joseph's grade school, 22 boys and girls will receive diplomas at services to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday June 7 in the church. The Rev. Charles F. Girardot, pastor, will give the address, confer diplomas, announce recipients of scholarships and other scholastic awards, services concluding with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. James E. Hayes will assist.

Pvt. James D'Angelo Released From Prison

Fort Wayne — According to a letter received by his cousin, Frank Rogers, Pvt. James D'Angelo, has been released from a German prison camp, Stammlager IV-B, and is now hospitalized in France recovering from malnutrition. He was a prisoner five months. He was employed by the Tokheim company before entering the Army in March 1944. Training was received at Camp Croft, Tex., and Camp Atterbury. In October, 1944, he went overseas with an Infantry unit. His family resided in this city until June, 1944, when they located in St. Louis. Pvt. D'Angelo is a member of St. Mary's church.

Cathedral Convert Club Holds Reception

Fort Wayne — The Cathedral Convert Club entertained new converts with a dinner and reception Wednesday evening, May 23 at the Cathedral Grade School gym. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. M. Conroy, pastor, opened the meeting with an address of welcome followed by a greeting from president, Mrs. Arthur Siebold; report on the activities of the Convert Club by Mrs. B. J. Swanson; principal address by the Rev. Thomas Kelley, Noblesville, Ind.; community singing led by Mrs. Siebold and presentation of a film by Mr. Sax Staufer. The meeting closed with prayer by the Rev. Stanley Manoski, club moderator.

Prelate's Address Printed In 'Congressional Record'

Washington, May 21—(NC)—An address by the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, delivered before a meeting of the Jewish War Veterans at Boston has been inserted in the **Congressional Record** at the request of Representative Thomas J. Lane of Massachusetts.

New South Bend Mayor Member Of St. Joseph's

South Bend — Francis Kenneth Dempsey, South Bend's acting mayor as a result of Jesse L. Pavey's resignation here last week, is the second Catholic since 191[illegible] to hold that honor.

The city's last Catholic mayor was the late Edward J. Fogarty, who served eight years from 1902 to 1910. Fogarty, like Dempsey, was also a member of St. Joseph's parish here.

Dempsey, who celebrated his 39th birthday May 16, is one of the well-known younger civic leaders of the city. He had been assistant city attorney. Prior to his elevation, he was appointed city comptroller and then took over Pavey's post upon the latter's resignation, all in the same day.

A native of South Bend, he was born May 16, 1906, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dempsey, 604 Harrison avenue. He attended St. Patrick's schooi, South Bend High school and Georgetown university in Washington, D.C.

He graduated from Georgetown in 1931 with a degree of LL.B. and returned to South Bend immediately after graduation to begin the practice of law. He was married in 1932 in Chicago to Miss Grace A. McLaughlin.

They have five children, F. Kenneth, Jr., Mary Ellen, Sheila M., John Dennis and Susan Marie, all residing in the family home at 1065 East LaSalle avenue.

Hibernian Society Annual Election Held

Fort Wayne— Sidney L. O'Connor, was re-elected president of the Hibernian society for his fifth term at the annual election at Knights of Columbus home. Dennis Gorman of Arcola is the newly-elected vice president; succeeding the late John Logan. Maurice Fox, secretary and James Callehan, treasurer were returned to office.

College Official Is Guest Speaker

Fort Wayne— Sister M. Amatoria, assistant dean at St. Francis College, reviewing "The Life of St. Francis" will be guest speaker at the "May Tea" of the Immaculate NCCW study club of the Cathedral parish, to be held at the home of Miss Marie Cunningham, 1616 Lake avenue, Sunday afternoon May 27. Miss Alice O'Reilly will be assisting hostess.

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In Two Sections

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Religious Section

Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition

SPECIAL MONTH-END CRUSADE FOR GOD NUMBER

Volume XXXIV HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, MAY 27, 1945 NO. 4

Ours Is Not An Offense But A Defense

Right Or Wrong

War's Toll Among Priests
What The Poles Want
And What Stalin Wants
If They All Believed
A Convert Author Dies

WE HAVE ALREADY REported on the number of clergy and people exiled or moved into Eastern Russia from Russian occupied Poland, but in western Poland, occupied by Germany, Bishops and priests were exiled or shot, and Catholic churches, schools, and institutions suffered incalculable damage. For instance, during Nazi occupation only six of Poland's forty-five Bishops were allowed to remain in their Sees; nine died, while others were interned in prisons and concentration camps.

Before the war there were 14,000 priests in Poland; of these 1,000 were shot while 3,000 others were arrested or deported. Of the 8,000 parishes in pre-war Poland, 3,000 were broken up by the closing or destruction of churches and the scattering of the people. Hundreds of churches were pillaged or turned into military establishments. Members of Religious Communities of men and women were deported for forced labor in concentration camps. Of twenty ecclesiastical seminaries only two were allowed to remain open. Catholic organizations were all disbanded.

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In view of the fact that war was started by the invasion of Poland by the Nazis, the claim of Poland for fair treatment by the Big Pow-

Continued on following page

When Civil Rulers Act Contrary To God's Law Freedom Is Lost

HOWEVER much the human race may be divided into national groups it still constitutes *one people* having a common origin and a common destiny. Both that origin and that destiny is God. Politically, it is not likely that mankind, internationally-considered, will ever be governed by one and the same ruler. But if it were, that one would receive from God his authority to rule, and certainly would not be permitted to repudiate the Source of his authority, or the will of that authority.

St. Paul declared, "There exists no authority except from God" (Rom. XIII, 1), by which he means that all legitimate authority is a participation in God's authority and, therefore, that the civil ruler may not do as he likes with his power, that he may not abuse it, may not exercise it in a manner offensive to God, such as irreligious dictators in our own day have done.

Christopher Dawson makes an observation on this point as follows:

> Once the authority of God and His law are denied in this way, the civil authority, as an inevitable result, tends to attribute to itself an absolute autonomy which belongs exclusively to the Supreme Maker. It puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the State into the last end of God, the supreme criterion of moral and juridical order, and, therefore forbids every appeal to the principles of natural reason and the Christian conscience.

We distinguish between Divine Law, Natural Law, and Human Law. The first two are in complete harmony, but Human Law is often violative of one of the others or both. When it is, we have disorder in nations, or in the entire world. If God is the Author of nature, and the Author of man as well, He must be the ultimate Source of all law. Pope Pius XII in his *Summi Pontificatus*, wrote:

> It is indispensable for the existence of harmonious and lasting contracts and of fruitful relations, that the people shall recognize and observe the principle of Natural Law, which regulates their normal development and activities. That principle demands respect for corresponding rights of independence in life and for the possibilities of continuous development under the guidance of civilization. It is always the Divine and the Natural Law which, so far from compromising or denying the rights of man towards the State, stand guard over and guarantee them against the whims of men or States. The Eternal Law is always the prototype of all purely human legislation.

The Catholic Bishop of Berlin, Graf von Preysing, defended this principle in the face of Hitler as follows:

> Change your mode of thinking. Right is something which must be enforced even against the interest of the individual and the nation . . . If power creates right there can be no peaceful communion between individuals or nations, and the fight of all against all will result. No power on earth may venture to force the individual to make declarations or commit acts which would be against his conscience or against the truth. . . . All primeval rights enjoyed by mankind, namely, the right to live, to exist unharmed, to be free, to have preferences, to contract marriage, the existence of which does not depend upon the arbitrary dictum of governments, may not be taken from any one who is not of our blood or of our language.

No Catholic Group Is Organized To Proselytize

Unfounded Accusations Against Church Create Ill Will And Bigotry

(Continuation of last week's observations)

OUR long time readers know without being told that no article ever appears in this paper deliberately designed to offend, much less to misrepresent. What may appear "offensive" is, in nearly every case "defensive."

Should we, do you honestly think, have left unnoticed the eight articles written by Harold E. Fey for the **Christian Century**, when, as he himself now advertises them, they were intended to arouse Protestants unjustly to organize against the Catholic Church? Don't you think it is even good for Protestants to know that atheistic and communist-controlled papers had previously invented and publicized the same unfounded accusations for the one purpose of enlisting Protestant support for their anti-Christian program?

Lutherans Not Easily Misled

Last week we expressed our surprise that Lutheran periodicals, which are not easily misled by professional anti-Christian literature, should not only "fall" for the exaggerations and misconstructions contained in Fey's articles, but should criticize Catholic organizations for publicizing and defending their faith when Lutherans were doing the identical thing in a

Continued on Page 3, Religious Section

Christ Was God Or World's Greatest Fraud

By The Rev. Richard Ginder

JESUS of Nazareth was either God or He was a lunatic. There have been men who claimed they were Napoleon or George Washington, and we have always locked them up—that is, if the new Napoleon tried to declare war on the United States, or if the new Washington tried to free his country. Then we called for strait-jackets and an ambulance.

But the Gospels tell us that a man appeared one day in the Near East, over in Palestine, and claimed that He was—not Abraham, not Pharoah, not a second Moses—but God Almighty in the flesh. Now, then, either He was or He wasn't God.

If He was God, then we bend our knee to Him and acknowledge that it is through Him that this world is here, that through Him we have our body and soul. We take off our hats when He talks, for the word of God must be truth itself, and His commands must have more force than the laws of any merely human power.

But if Jesus was not God, then He was crazy—out of His mind, and no more deserving a hearing than our mock Napoleons and resurrected Washingtons; for it would certainly be more reasonable to a man to imagine himself anything at all, than to think he was God. But if Jesus wasn't God, then He was insane and we must throw out His teachings as the ravings of a madman.

We Can't Straddle On This Question

Understand, there is no middle way. He was either God or a fool. He was either supremely holy, or supremely wicked. We can't straddle. We can't say, for instance, that He was a shrewd, calculating imposter, because His life was spent in hard work and poverty; it was clouded by the misunderstanding and hatred of those around Him and it wound up in His being practically tortured to death. If that had been an imposture, it would have been the act of a madman. For who on earth would be so crazy as to adopt a false pose and stick to it at the cost of his life?

I have in mind the type of person who puts Jesus in a class with mere men—who speaks in the same breath of Aristotle, Jesus and Shakespeare. In other words, they don't believe He was God. They won't go so far as to say He was just a pious fraud. They simply sidestep the issue as best they can.

But do the Gospels say Jesus was God. **They do, emphatically.** They report that Jesus not only took adoration from those around Him, but that He acted as God and identified Himself with God in ways which couldn't be mistaken.

Witness Of Heaven, Earth And Hell

First of all, there is testimony from heaven itself. Before the birth of Christ, the Archangel Gabriel came into the house of a Jewish virgin named Mary, and told her that she was going to have a son who would have no natural father.

"The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee," said the angel, "and the power of the most High shall overshadow thee. And therefore also the Holy which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God."—"And the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of David his father; and he shall reign in the house of Jacob forever. And of his Kingdom there shall be no end." (Luke 1:32-33-35.)

Then there is the testimony of this world. Do you remember when Jesus came walking on the waters, and Peter got out of the boat and started toward Him? Peter began to lose faith and he started to sink. Christ saved him. The storm died down and St. Matthew says: They that were in the boat came and adored Him, saying: "Indeed thou art the Son of God." (Matthew 14:33.)

Even the devil came to see if he couldn't draw this Son of God into showing some weakness: "If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread." And Jesus finally sent the devil away, telling him: "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." (Matthew 4:3-7). When He cast devils out of people, the evil spirits showed they had more sense than many of the bystanders. St. Luke says: "And devils went out from many, crying out and saying: "Thou art the Son of God." (Luke 4:31).

Notice that Jesus didn't scold these various people. He didn't take them aside and say: "Look here! You have me all wrong. I'm just a man like everybody else. It isn't right to call me God, or to make me like God." All He did was to **hush** some few of them.

Greater Than All Creatures

During His ministry, He said quite calmly that He was greater than Solomon and Jonas; (Matthew 12:41-42); greater than David, who had spoken of Him as "My Lord;" (Matthew 22:41-46); greater than Moses and Elias, as we know from the Transfiguration. (Mark 9:1-9). In fact, Jesus told the people that among those born of women there had not risen a greater than John the Baptist, yet, He went on to say, the least among His followers was greater than the Baptist. (Matthew 11:1-11).

Not only was Jesus greater than all men, but He was greater than all the angels. Speaking of Himself, He said in one place, "The Son of man shall send His angels." (Matthew 13:41). "His angels," notice. The angels ministered to Him after His temptation; (Matthew 4:11) and when He described the Day of Judgment, He said "And then shall he send his angels, and shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from the uttermost part of the earth to the uttermost part of heaven." (Mark 13:27).

You see, if all that isn't God's truth, then it's the babbling of a lunatic. For who could be in his right mind and elaim to be greater than all men, able to send out angels to round up everyone in creation and gather them before His throne?

Regarding the miracles of Jesus, while the prophets worked wonders in the name of God, Jesus worked wonders by the power of, and in the name of **Jesus.**

This Teacher Is Different

The refrain comes over and over again. "I say to thee; Arise, take up thy bed, and go into thy house." (Mark 2:11). "And rising up, he rebuked the wind, and said to the sea: Peace, be still!" (Mark 4:39). "Lazarus, come forth." (John 11:43). "Young man, I say to thee, arise." (Luke 7:14).

Continued on page 4, Religious Section

After Reading O.S.V. Send It To A Man In Service—Make America Worthy Of God's Favor

Plan To Build New Holy Angels Church In Gary

Construction To Start As Soon As Possible; To Cost Over $300,000

Gary—Construction on the new Holy Angels church to cost approximately $300,000 will be started next summer if construction work is permitted, according to Father John A. Sullivan, pastor.

Completion is expected about October or November of 1946 at which time Bishop John Francis Noll of Fort Wayne, will be present to take part in the dedication.

The edifice will have a seating capacity for the 800 Catholic families comprising the parish, and a huge sanctuary, according to Father Sullivan, who said funds for the project are largely in hand or in immediate prospect of being raised. The nucleus of some $40,000 established under the late Monsignor Thomas Jansen, founder of Holy Angels parish, has been increased to more than $200,000.

Father Sullivan came to Holy Angels in 1942 to succeed Msgr. Jansen as pastor having been pastor of St. Paul's church in Valparaiso before his transfer. A. F. Moratz of Bloomington, Ill., has been engaged to draw up plans for the new structure, which will be about 175 feet long and 80 feet wide, occupying a site 200 by 160 feet at 7th and Tyler. An enclosed passageway will connect the church with the Holy Angels rectory at 640 Tyler. Father Sullivan said the structure's interior will be comparable to those of the chapel at the University of Chicago and St. Catherine's of Sienna at Oak Park, Ill. A distinctive characteristic of churches of the English Gothic design, the priest explained, is the placement of the spire at the rear, rather than at the front of the edifice.

The building will be built of Illinois Lanan stone, a long-lived granite-like material.

With completion of the new edifice, the present church structure will be converted to the uses of the Holy Angels parochial school, which now has access to only the first floor, Father Sullivan said.

The lay committee directing the planning and financing of the new church under Father Sullivan's chairmanship consists of L. A. O'Donnell, Ray Dwyer, Michael J. Coyle, Thomas Clune, James A. Carroll, James A. Burke, Frank C. Cavanaugh, and Thomas Cliffords.

Congressman Scores Attacks By Soviet Upon Catholic Church

Washington, D. C., May 21 —(RNS)—The people of Europe and the world have been "shocked and astonished" at the attacks that are being made upon the Roman Catholic Church by the Russian press in general and the official Soviet news paper, Pravda, in particular, Representative Noah M. Mahon, (R., Ill.) declared in a congressional speech.

He congratulated the Catholic Church for having been singled out by Elias Laferte, president of the Communist Party in Chile, as "the most formidable enemy of Communism in America," and urged the Protestant Church to "join up with the Catholic Church in a crusade to prevent the Sovietization of the world."

Catholic Hour Radio Drama Receives Award

Columbus, May 21 —(NC) — "Salute to Valor," by the Rev. Timothy J. Mulvey, O.M.I., received first award in the "religious broadcast" group in the ninth exhibition of educational radio programs sponsored by the Ohio State University Institute for Education by Radio, it has been announced here.

Father Mulvey's story, broadcast on the Catholic Hour under the sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Men, was cited by the Institute for "excellent writing and production of . . . dramatic biography, highlighting religious experiences and projecting spiritual values."

Architect's Plan For New Holy Angels Church, Gary

Pictured is the architect's plan for the new Holy Angels church in Gary. The building to cost approximately $300,000, will be erected as soon as conditions permit.

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Polish Issue Haunts Delegates To San Francisco Conference

Spokesman For Polish-American Group Reaffirms Basis Of Stand Takes By London Government Against Soviet Contentions

BY DR. RICHARD PATTEE

(Staff Correspondent, N.C.W.C. News Service)

San Francisco, May 21—(NC)—The number of press conferences convoked daily in this city surpasses imagination. Most of them are arranged by groups not represented at the United Nations Conference and by minorities who have no official spokesmen. Some of these groups are extremely noisy and energetic as, for instance the Friends of the Spanish Republic. The Poles who do not belong to the Lublin-Warsaw-Moscow persuasion have not been inactive. Although lacking in official entree to any of the deliberations, they have taken steps to keep the press informed on the position of the London government in its controversy with the Soviet Union.

Much as the issue has been decried as mere confusion and deplored as contributing to what the Soviets euphemistically call "diversionism," the Polish Question will not down. It holds the limelight in popular interest. It is the issue that strikes off the fireworks.

The Polish American Congress, representing several million Americans of Polish origin, has addressed a petition to the Secretary of State in which it takes direct issue with the contentions of those who favor any wavering on this thorny problem. Charles Rozmarek, chairman of the Congress, appeared before a press conference to argue the case of the so-called London Poles. He described the basis of the Polish contention that the recognition of anything but the legally-constituted government in London would be an outrageous breach of good faith with the Polish nation.

The position of the Polish American Congress, as stated by Mr. Rozmarek may be summarized as follows:

1) The record of the Polish government in faithful compliance with its obligations up to the present time is unsullied.

2) The Soviet Union has systematically violated its commitments in the case of Poland. The betrayal of General Bor, the imposition of President Bierut and the settlement at Yalta, which was never carried out, reveal Soviet bad faith. Mr. Rozmarek dubbed the whole business at Yalta as a mutilation of the integrity of Poland.

3) The proposed new boundaries of Poland are not in conformity with justice, international law or the ethnic distribution of the population.

4) The Soviet refusal to permit the self-determination not only of the Polish people but of other Eastern European states, is proof that the aim of the Soviet Union is the political control of these areas and their ultimate "communization." No economic or strategic basis exists to justify the occupation of Poland or its dismemberment since a strong independent Poland is the greatest guarantee against possible German aggression.

Mr. Rozmarek emphasized the attitude of the Polish-Americans whom he represents that the good faith of the Soviet Union is in the balance and that one can judge the future only by past performance. If the Soviets refuse now to make any concessions, what guarantees can we have for the future? he asked. As a solution he proposed that we refuse to Russia all economic aid and curtail such assistance as the Soviet Union might normally expect from the United States toward her reconstruction.

Mr. Rozmarek's press conference was distinguished by the presence of representatives of the Soviet Tass Agency, and several correspondents whose sympathy was entirely with the Provisional government. The customary heckling occurred with extraneous questions frequently popping up. The most typical was constant harping on the character of the pre-war Polish government and whether it was truly "democratic." Much discussion of the constitution of 1935, the participation of former Polish political parties in elections and the like contributed to diverting attention from the main theme: which Polish government is really representative of the Polish people and what can be done about it at this Conference?

The Polish question will not down. Every day something occurs to focus attention on it. Mr. Eden's statement on the arrest of the 16 Polish leaders threw more kindling on the merrily burning bonfire. Those who think that the Polish question has no further actuality should attend a press conference by almost anyone on this subject.

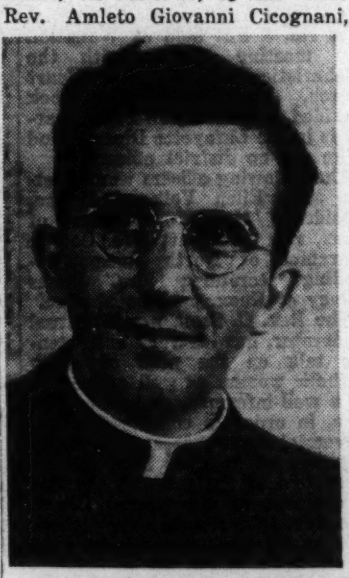
New Picture Will Star Bing Crosby As Priest

New York, May 21 —(NC)— A motion picture entitled "The Bells of St. Mary's," starring the Academy Award winners Bing Crosby as a Catholic priest and Ingrid Bergman as a nun, is being produced by RKO Radio Pictures, it has been announced. The picture is under the direction of Leo McCarey, producer of "Going My Way."

Paul C. Bailey To Receive Holy Orders At N. D.

Offers First Solemn High Mass June 17 At St. Paul's, Marion

Notre Dame—The Rev. Paul C. Bailey, whose home is at 924 South Bronson Street, Marion will be ordained priest in Sacred Heart Church at the University of Notre Dame, on June 10, by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani,



Rev. Paul C. Bailey, C.S.C.

Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Father Bailey received his education at St. Paul's grade and high school in Marion, Holy Cross Seminary, the University of Notre Dame, and Holy Cross College in Washington, D. C.

During the course of his studies for the Priesthood, Father Bailey acted as editor of the "Jolly Jungle Juniors," a page for younger readers of the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Magazine "The Bengalese." In that capacity he has already made himself known to many boys and girls in our country.

Father Bailey will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass at St. Paul' church on June 17, at 11:00. The Rev. John A. McCarthy, pastor of St. Paul's will be the Assistant Priest. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Maurice Foley, former assistant at St. Paul's and the present pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Oxford, Indiana. The Rev. William Higgins, C.PP.S., assistant pastor at St. Paul's, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Coming Events

Fort Wayne

May 27— St. Andrew parish, Rosary Society, benefit party, parish hall. 8:15 p.m.

Msgr. J. A. Ryan Questions Value Of State Savings

Urges Low Prices, High Wages In Post War Period

Washington, May 21 —(NC)— "Saving, from the social or national point of view, is no longer a virtue," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the Social Action Department, N.C.W.C., said in outlining some of the economic changes likely to take place after the war.

However beneficial saving may be from the standpoint of the individual, we have now reached a position where from the national standpoint there is too little purchasing and too much wealth set aside for investment, Dr. Ryan declared, in addressing a discussion meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems attended by selected representatives of industry, labor and government.

"It is encouraging that people are talking about 'full employment' after the war," Dr. Ryan said, adding that for the first time in our history this has actually been set up as an economic goal.

"We did not talk about full employment after World War I, because the assumption was that production alone was necessary," Dr. Ryan pointed out. "It was believed that as long as we had the resources and produced the goods, they would automatically create a market and be sold, and there would be no unemployment problem."

"This misleading theory dates back to the classical economists of the nineteenth century," Dr. Ryan said, adding that while few economists accept it today, many business men still seem to have faith in it, and talk about attaining full employment through their post-war production programs."

This apparent reluctance of many business leaders to relinquish the fallacious theory that a "supply of goods creates demand" is the view of Dr. Ryan one of the grave dangers confronting the nation in the post-war period. The only way in which another breakdown of the economic system can be averted, he said, is by making sure that those who will use their buying power receive an adequate share of the national income.

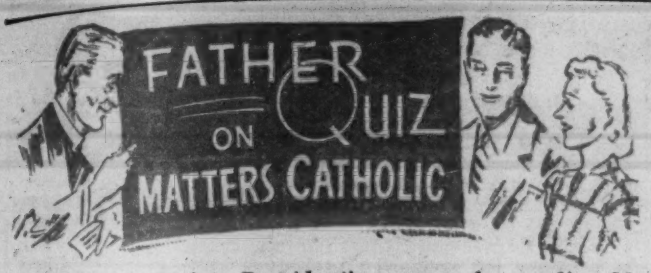
Dr. Ryan attacked the proposal that after the war taxes must be lowered so as to release "venture capital," because, he said, 'there will be too much capital after the war. What is needed is an increase in wages and farm incomes, lower prices, and continuance of high taxes on high incomes."

The ensuing discussion centered largely about the extent of war time savings and the effect they would have prolonging the present prosperity period. It was pointed out that estimates of the amount of savings vary greatly and that probably the greater portion of true savings is owned by corporations rather than by laborers and farmers who can be depended upon to use their savings in purchasing the products of industry and agriculture.

Mississippi Catholic Population Increased By 2,998 During Year

Natchez, Miss., May 21—(NC)— The Catholic population of the State of Mississippi has increased by 2,9998 in a year and now totals 43,859, of which 38,844 are White and 5,015 Colored, according to figures given out by the chancery of the Diocese of Natchez. These figures include Mississippians in the armed forces, but not non-Mississippi Catholics of Army and Navy personnel stationed in the State.

During the year there were 2,097 baptisms, 458 converts were received into the Church, and 1,039 were confirmed by the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, whose diocese embraces all of the State. Seven hundred and fifty-two marriages were reported in parishes, but in addition there were marriages at Army and Navy posts. The increase in the Catholic population is due largely to the number of persons who have moved into the State.



What were the late President's reasons for sending Myron Taylor to represent him at the Vatican, and what were the duties or powers of this representative?

In answering the first part of your question, let me say that President Roosevelt sent Myron Taylor to the Vatican as his personal representative to procure from that source much information on the war and on the conditions of countries involved or greatly affected by the war. We have once before given the reasons why the Vatican is the world's best "listening post." Thirty-eight nations have Ambassadors and others representatives at the Vatican, and a great opportunity would have been missed by President Roosevelt if there were not someone from this country able to gather their viewpoints.

Then since the Catholic Church is established in practically every country in the world, and the Bishops of those countries are, for the most part, natives, the Pope probably has very valuable data on conditions in those countries which would be helpful to the President to know.

If you ask why cannot our own Ambassadors to these countries gather this information, the answer is that our Ambassadors usually live in the capital city, and deal chiefly with politicians. What these politicians think and hold is not always what the people think and hold and, therefore, the full truth cannot be learned from that source.

In reply to the second part of your query, let it be said that on December 23, 1939, President Roosevelt delivered to Archbishop Spellman at the White House a letter addressed to Pope Pius XII suggesting to His Holiness that it would give to the President "great satisfaction to send to you my personal representative in order that our parallel efforts for peace and the alleviation of human suffering may be assisted." This led to the appointment by President Roosevelt of Hon. Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative, thus giving the United States official representation at the Vatican for the first time in 72 years.

The United States was represented at the Vatican as early as 1797 by a consul. An official United States Mission was established by President Polk; in 1854 our representative was raised to the rank of Minister General. Our last Minister General retired in 1867, when Congress failed to make an appropriation for the Mission.

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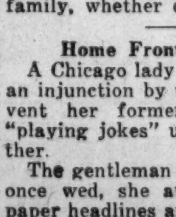

And Life Goes On

By John P. Mulgrew
("Jazbo of Old Dubuque")
America's Most Widely Unread Columnist

Jumping The Gun

More than one service man home on leave
Has mentioned in tones rather drear
That post-war plans on the home front
Seem to be all that they hear.

To them only so shortly removed
From the terrors just left behind,
It comes as more or less of a shock
When it's forcefully brought to their mind

That many folks who all through the strife
Have stayed more or less in clover
Seem to agree optimistically
That the war is practically over.

"If that's the case," one said to me
"I wonder would I be a dunce,
If I'd tear up this order I've just received,
'Report back for combat duty at once'"?

"Some of These Days"

Don't you run onto the oddest bits of information in the autobiographies of celebrities? Running through Sophie Tucker's recently published one which she calls, aptly enough, "Some of These Days," I ran onto the item that Oscar Levant of "Information Please" was at one time the piano player in Ben Bernie's orchestra, no less. And that George Raft, if you please, did the Charleston in some musical show or other in which Sophie was starring.

Omigosh!

"Although he earned $1,450,000 during 1944, Frankie Sinatra had to borrow $62,500 to pay his income tax for that year."—Newsnote.

Land sakes, maybe I'd better just forget all about that little raise I've been thinking of asking for!

A woman was recently taken into custody for attempting to purloin two pairs of men's pants from an Iowa department store. Looks like the ladies are determined to wear the trousers in the post-war family, whether or no.

Home Front Hostilities

A Chicago lady has been granted an injunction by the courts to prevent her former husband from "playing jokes" upon her any further.

The gentleman to whom she was once wed, she avers, clips newspaper headlines and rearranges the words so they appear to refer to her, and none too flatteringly, she adds. And, she further deposes, when he mails her the alimony payments he sometimes sticks the money orders to a wet lollypop. Just in case you're thinking that all the skirmishing and maneuvering are being done on the European or Japanese fronts.

All In Good Time

We sometimes think young folks are callous,
That Youth has no time for sorrow,
But the heartaches and tears will come with the years,
All a part of each life's Tomorrow!

Forever After

In a little English town on a recent day there passed away an immortal little girl at the age of 92. She was the child who had been the inspiration for the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

What a simple, homely bit of verse it was, to be sure, but it has managed to survive all down the years, long after many more pretentious works have been forgotten. Anything that children love, it seems, lives forever.

Ours Is Not An Offense But A Defense

Continued from page 1, Religious Section

more comprehensive and vigorous way.

The April number of the Walther League Messenger expresses alarm "that throughout the country the Roman Catholic Church is conducting a far-reaching, well-organized and formidable campaign for the promotion of higher education." It cites St. Louis as an example. Lutherans of the Missouri Synod in that city may not conduct many high schools, but we venture to say that, proportionately to Catholics, they have more elementary schools—at least they have everywhere else.

Why Catholics Found Their Own Schools

Why do you suppose Catholics in large cities are urged by their own Bishops, and not by "the Roman Catholic Church," to found high schools? Is it to proselytize? Is it even for the protection of the faith of the students who had previously been in a Catholic grade school? No; it is primarily to protect their morals by keeping them under Christian influence and discipline.

There is not a single city in the United States where the number of Catholic schools—elementary and high—is sufficient to accommodate all Catholic high school students. Even with the new schools The Messenger says St. Louis will have, most Catholic youths of that city will still be in public high schools.

The Messenger thinks the Missouri Synod should have 100 new well-equipped high schools. On that same basis Catholics should have 2,500 more. More than one-half of all Catholic grade school children, and more than three-fourths of Catholic high school students are in public schools.

Non-Lutherans Also Enrolled

But no one could read The Messenger article entitled More Power Ahead for Christian Education, without gathering the impression that Lutheran schools strive to enroll non-Lutheran children in order to make converts. The article clearly describes the success of a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Lutheran school in that direction. We know of no Catholic day school which seeks to enroll non-Catholics, unless it be a school for Negro children—and, if Dr. Fey is to be believed, Catholics are not interested in their conversion.

We have only admiration for Lutheran zeal and sacrifice, and feel humilated when their leaders exhort them to learn zeal from Catholics. Maintenance of Lutheran schools, taught by lay teachers, is far more costly than that of Catholic schools, yet rural Missouri Synod congregations build and maintain their own schools when Catholic parishes of equal size would not dream of starting one.

More power to the Lutherans in the extension of a Christian education program, in the defense of Christ's divinity, and of His entire moral law. Whatever Catholics do in the same field strengthens the Lutheran position, just as do Encyclicals of the Pope on Atheistic Communism, on Christian marriage, Christian education, the universal binding power of the moral law, etc.

But we should like to reassure all non-Catholics that not a single department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference was set up to proselytize among them.

Next week, and the week following we shall answer, with non-Catholic testimony only, the wholly unfounded charge that the Catholic Hierarchy engages in politics in any way.

From The Ancient Church
There's No Limit To It

"All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you."—St. Math. xxviii: 19-20

For the Feast of the Holy Trinity the Church draws on the writings of St. Gregory of Nazienzen (died in 389). The son of two saints, he was one of a brilliant group of churchmen and writers in the Patriarchate of Constantinople.

There is no Catholic who does not know that the Father is truly a Father, the Son truly a Son, and the Holy Spirit truly a Holy Spirit. As the Lord Himself said to His Apostles: "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." This is that perfect Trinity Who is but one being, and Whose Substance we therefore testify is one. For we make no division in God, as divisions are made in bodies, but we proclaim that, according to the power of the Divine Nature, Which does not consist in matter, these three Persons truly exist, and that God is one.

We do not say, as some have thought, that the Son of God is an outgrowing of one part from another. Neither do we say that He is a Word without substance, in the sense of a mere sound uttered by a voice, but we do believe that these three Persons and their names are all of only one Being, one Majesty, and one Power. And therefore we testify that God is One, because this Oneness of His Majesty prohibits us from using the plural form and saying "Gods." Finally, it is Catholic language to say "Father and Son," but we cannot and must not say that the Father and the Son are two Gods. Not that the Son of God is not Himself God—indeed, He is true God of true God—but because we know that the Son of God is from no other source than the Father Himself, and therefore we say that God is one. This is the doctrine that the Apostles and Prophets have handed down; this was the teaching of our Lord Himself when He said: "I and the Father are one." By "one" He meant one Divine Being; by "I and the Father" He alluded to Their distinct Personalities.—Adapted by the Rev. A. T. Stallings, S.S.

Near East Missions

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., President
Rev. Thomas J McMahon, S.T.D., National Secretary
Rev. Andrew H. Rogosh, S.T.L., Assistant Secretary

Please Pray

During May the Holy Father has asked our prayers for peace and for a special mission intention: "That we may edify the people of the East." Ten cents for the missions will bring you our pamphlet "God Wills It!", which explains the Holy Father's intention.

POOR PRIEST IN EXILE

This is an authentic story, told us by a returned American chaplain. Father Kearns, a Redemptorist Father, came into the office one day and told us one of the saddest stories we have ever heard:

"You ought to do somthing for Father Rigter, the Vincentian missionary at Hamadan in Iran," said Father Kearns. "I was out there with our boys, and we can tell you about his hardships.

"During the winter Father Rigter had to sleep alongside his meager little fire in his wretched shanty of a rectory. He had a racking cough, and if help had not come from the soldiers he could not have lasted.

"He has no chapel. The soldiers were going to help him build one, but we were all moved without much notice, and the plans fell through. Poor Father travels miles on foot into the hills to bring Christ to his flock. He is there thirty years, having come as a young priest from Holland."

Father Kearns' story about Father Rigter made us feel very sad, indeed. We knew you would feel the same way. God love anyone who can spare $750 for a chapel at Hamadan. Even a ten dollar gift will do much for this poor priest in exile.

— ★ —

BUON PIPPO

So they called St. Philip Neri, beloved Apostle of Rome, honored on May 26. Constant visitor of ancient churches, he would have applauded our efforts to help bring Christ back to His beloved Near East. Your donations to our STRINGLESS GIFT FUND, used for urgent cases, do just this.

★

FATHER AYROUTH

An American soldier writes that he has met Father Ayrouth, in charge of the native schools of Egypt, and he begs help for this good priest. Five hundred dollars will build a school. Your dollar monthly to the BASILIANS, our School Club, will go to Father Ayrouth.

— ★ —

OBLATION

Father Damien, leper priest, held Mary's Rosary in his hands every day, and only leprous stumps of fingers touched each bead. For his children, our Near East lepers, we must have $500 before May ends. Please add to the DAMIEN LEPER FUND.

— ★ —

HIS BODY

On Thursday comes Corpus Christi, the feast of the Body of Our Lord. Honor Him by giving the altar furnishings for the Cathedral of the Assumption at Khabab, Syria. These cost $150.

★

BOUQUET

You can lay a bouquet at the feet of Mary by adding even a mite to the fund for the Memorial Chapel of Our Lady Comfortress of the Afflicted, which we are building in honor of our war dead. Can you furnish it for $122?

— ★ —

GIFT CARD

Our beautiful gift card will tell your Dad on Father's Day, or a loved one at Graduation, that you have arranged for Mass to be offered by a needy Near East missionary, or that you have given a sacred article to a poor chapel in his honor.

★

YOUR PRIEST

Can you adopt a student at St. Anne's Seminary on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem or at Cardinal Tappouni's Seminary of St. John, and you will be in his Masses forever. One hundred dollars for each of the six years will do this.

— ★ —

HIS MOTHER

Don't forget St. Augustine on May 28, his feast. Honor the son by honoring the mother, St. Monica. Our MONICA GUILD, with each member giving a dollar monthly, helps in giving vestments to needy missionaries. A set costs thirty dollars.

Send all communications to

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Right Or Wrong

Continued from Page 1, Religious Section

ers is, to say the least, just. Despite the fact that Russia formed a government at Lublin, which was not representative of the Polish people, the Poles continued to fight valiantly for the allied cause. Why, then, should she not be treated as an ally rather than as an enemy?

Dr. Oskar Halecki, the famous Polish historian, stated in a recent address delivered in New York:

"What the Poles so deeply resent is the undemocratic idea of having a Polish government established in Moscow and being 'taught democracy' by a country which is a dictatorship, while the Poles are proud of being the oldest democracy in eastern Europe, where no feudalism existed even in the Middle Ages."

★ ★ ★

Too many people today regard Poland only as an irritant, standing in the way of perfect harmony among the Big Three, while, on the contrary, her case should be universally regarded as a symbol, calling for the exercise of common decency and justice.

It seems to be forgotten, although the event was quite recent, that Stalin signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler after England and France started war on Germany, and that he invaded Poland simultaneously with Hitler. He certainly was not one of our allies at that time, and probably would not be today if Hitler, disregarding the Pact, had not started war on Russia. If Hitler was an aggressor by annexing Austria, the Sudetenland and Czecho-Slovakia, was not Stalin equally an aggressor when he attacked Finland and later annexed Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia?

★ ★ ★

We are not saying these things in order to stir up any new ill-feeling, but as facts which should be considered by statesmen who would arrive at right conclusions by straight thinking.

George E. Sokolsky, in one of his recent comments as a columnist, made an observation which too few Americans seem ever to think about. It is this: The free elections promised in Poland and the Balkan countries occupied by Russia will not be free unless the thousands who were either taken captive and deported to Siberia, or who fled their countries because they feared ill-treatment at the hands of Communists, will be permitted to vote.

We were told recently by a Lithuanian clergyman that 60,000 of his countrymen, chiefly the intellectuals, were deported to eastern Russia. A few days later the editor of a Lithuanian paper informed us that in addition to these, 200,000 Lithuanians who had either gone or were taken into Germany and "liberated" when the Russian army entered east Prussia, were moved far into the interior of Russia.

When the intellectuals are taken out of the country, leadership is taken away, and the common people, poor and destitute, are left where they have lived; the only direction they receive is Communist direction, as practically the only source of food supply is a Communist source. This has a very fine "softening-up" effect so that when elections will take place the Communist Party will likely win. But you ask whether there will not be two tickets so that the people can exercise a choice. Yes, there will be probably two tickets, but there will be little to choose from the opposing candidates, because they will all be pro-Russian.

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Mr. Sokolsky also protests against the proposal to employ millions of men from the conquered countries as slave labor for the rehabilitation of Soviet Russia. He resentfully repudiates the idea that there can be no objection to the employment of slave labor in Russia, since Hitler employed slave labor during the war. He claims that no matter who employed slave labor, its advocacy "is an immoral doctrine." He writes: "Hitler is a vile and indecent man, shall we imitate him? Are we giving our sons to war that they may imitate Hitler? . . . Slavery must be made so repugnant and costly that no man, no ruler, no country, will ever dare to advocate it or to employ slave labor."

★ ★ ★

It would be easy for the delegates at the San Francisco Convention to arrive at just and honorable conclusions, which would make for peace throughout the world, if they were all believers in the divinity of Christ. It is very strange that considering the paramount importance of settling the question in individual minds "was Christ truly God?", everyone does not try to form a very definite conviction on this matter.

If Christ was God, then His word, His decision, His will, His supreme rulership must be accepted by all men. Then, in the words of Christ's learned contemporary Jewish Rabbi, to oppose Him or even to ignore Him is "to fight against God." Admitting Christ's divinity, the truth of His own words must be ultra-clear: "He that is not with Me is against Me, and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth"; also His other formal declaration on the eve of His Ascension into Heaven: "All power in heaven and on earth is given to Me."

During the war the heads of the United Nations and those who were likely to be consulted by them, should have prayerfully investigated the truth of the Christian claim that God became Incarnate nineteen centuries ago; that He chose to die a cruel death in order to reconcile mankind with Heaven; that He proved His divinity by His resurrection. If He was divine, then His teachings were the teachings of God, and His demands on individuals as well as on nations must be heeded, if the policy of Almighty God in dealing with the nations in the Old Law — which received its instruction from divinely sent prophets—can not be altered. A God of infinite perfection cannot change His attitude towards evil. He must afflict nations as well as individuals who are guilty of it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LAST WEEK, AT THE French Church of Notre Dame in New York, a Requiem Mass was offered over the remains of Achmed Abdullah. That name may not be as familiar as the names of his two most famous works—*The Lives of a Bengal Lancer* and *The Thief of Bagdad*, movies for which he wrote the scenarios.

Born 64 years ago at Yalta in the Crimea, Achmed Abdullah was the child of a Moslem mother and a Russian Orthodox father. He was educated at Eton, Oxford, by French Jesuit fathers, and at the University of Paris.

Captain Abdullah, as he was called, led a colorful life, serving with the British regular cavalry in India, China, Tibet, France, Mesopotamia, West and East Africa, and Egypt. His articles have appeared at regular intervals in top-notch magazines. He was the author of at least twenty-seven books and a number of plays.

It was six years ago that he became a Catholic—"a devout Roman Catholic," as he put it in an autobiographical sketch under date of 1942. He gave good example to all around him, professed his Faith publicly and fearlessly, and even influenced his literary associates to examine the case for Catholicism.

He went into the hospital toward the end of last January, critically ill; but his fellow patients, hearing of their notable companion, began visiting him and soliciting his advice and counsel in such numbers that, laughing, he told an intimate, "I can't die now: there are too many people depending on my help."

But Our Lord preferred to have Captain Abdullah with Himself, and so He called him home. May he rest in peace.

Achmed Abdullah leaves a widow, resident in New York, and a daughter, serving as an Army Nurse in New Caledonia. We assure them of our prayers and yours. It is hard to lose a husband, and hard, as well, to lose a father, especially when one is thousands of miles from home and family, with nothing but memories and pathetic little souvenirs for comfort in one's grief.

Are We Going Mary's Way?

FATHER C. F. GRIFFITH.

"It is with hearts a bit anxious that we gather here this evening, Mary. . . . For many of us there will never be another Mary-month of devotion in this hallowed spot. . . . We shall separate in a few days . . . each, his own way. . . . For one thing especially there'll be gratitude: that there are only four directions . . . some of us will go together . . . stay together. . . . But regardless, Mary, here is our prayer—fervent, confident . . . that we shall all go one way . . . the way of grace and loyalty and purity . . . your way. . . .

"Mary, do you mind hearing stories about yourself? . . . Just one. . . . It's about a Catholic lad who was asked by a Protestant to say some of his prayers. . . . The lad started all right with the Our Father, and then swung into the Hail Mary . . . 'No, I don't care for that one at all,' the Protestant remarked. . . . Then reciting the Apostles Creed, the lad came to that part, 'born of the Virgin Mary,' and slyly commented, 'Mister, there she is again; you can't get rid of her.' . . . Mary, as we leave this hallowed spot, there is no desire in our hearts of getting rid of you or the things you love. . . . A strong image of you we shall carry everywhere . . . a true likeness shall be securely housed in a little shrine that everyone of us, we hope, has fashioned in his heart. . . . Neither shall we neglect it during vacation time . . . a personal prayer, day by day without fail. . . .

"Not all our thoughts are about ourselves tonight, Mary. . . . We are thinking of our chosen college also, soon to be our Alma Mater. . . . It isn't to be expected that she be nearly so dear to you students as she is to us priests and sisters. . . . The same observable fact elsewhere. . . . An instance. . . . A growing boy is much dearer to his mother than a mother is to a growing boy. . . . A good God arranged life that way. . . . After all, it would be a calamity if our mothers gave up . . . failed to do for us. . . . Oh, much more a calamity than when growing boys, return only indifference to mothers' sustained efforts! . . . But, Mary, like growing boys, we shall mature some day. . . . Then, we shall love more and more our own Alma Mater as we have come to love our own mothers. . . . Mary, a favor. . . . Help us to love all of you before it is too late. . . ."

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Should you desire this course of instruction, mention Our Sunday Visitor in writing to:

Confraternity Home Study Service
4422 Lindell Boulevard
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A Word To Non-Catholics

"But I've Never Seen A Soul . . .

. . . AND I've cut into many a body." So said the surgeon as he reached for a cigarette.

But, Doctor, have you ever seen a thought? You've cut into many a brain, too, we'll suppose; and have you ever been able to corner a thought, lift it out, and seal it up in a jar of alcohol?

Then there are some things, and very real things, as real as a man's shoestrings, which have never been felt, weighed, or smelled; so it doesn't make sense to say that we have no soul, just because no one has ever seen one.

We can remember starting school many years ago—that first day stands out as clearly as though it were yesterday. And how we've changed since then! We've kicked our way through dozens of shoes; we've pushed our elbows through countless sleeves; yards of hair have been cut from our head. In fact we've changed, blood, bone, and gristle, several times since then; but the rest of us stayed behind—memory and imagination—and we picked up experience like a snowball rolling downhill. Can it be that our soul stayed on while our body changed?

We have a friend who went through a terrible accident. He lost both arms and a leg. His face looks as though it had been put through a meat-grinder. But we still like him, because it was only his body that changed. He is as kind and thoughtful as ever.

And we used to have a friend who changed almost overnight into a conceited scalawag. He still has both arms and legs, and his face is the same, excepting for the moustache he has grown. He has changed not only in body but in soul as well, so that we don't like him nearly as much as we used to.

It must be, then, that the soul is the more important part of people, because bodily changes hardly amount to anything worth mentioning.

Surgeons will cut into human bodies for centuries to come, and they never will see a soul. But we have one, just the same—something which stays while we grow from two feet to six, from ten pounds to a hundred, and from one year to 91—something which will never die—which will live forever, long after it has worn its way through the body encasing it—R.G.

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With YOUTH SECTION
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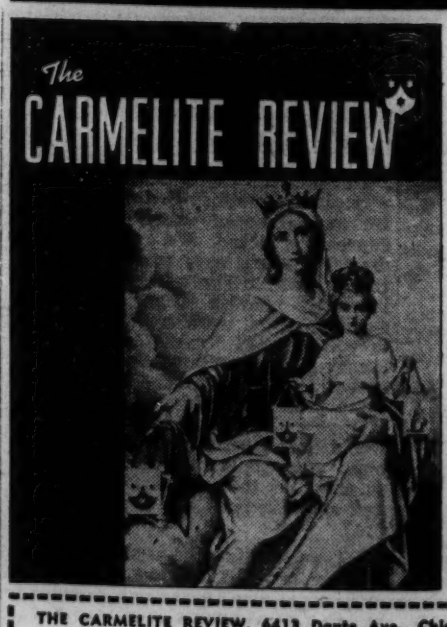

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YOUTH SECTION

Does God Want Me To Be A Nun?

By The Rev. Richard Ginder

Church In Urgent Need Of Workers In Many Fields

WITHOUT convents, the work of the Catholic Church throughout the world would be seriously crippled. I'm not speaking especially of Catholic schools and hospitals—these are wonderful things. But I have special reference to the cloistered nuns, the Carmelites and Dominicans, the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration and all the faithful women who keep perpetual union with Our Lord, forever begging His mercy and grace upon His Church.

All day long and all night they pray—in shifts and relays—for you and me, that we may persevere; for our boys and girls in the service, that they may have happiness of mind and body; for conversions; for the souls in Purgatory.

Help Win Converts

When the Society for the Propagation of the Faith tells us that 500,000 converts are being made each year in mission lands, we can't help wondering what that figure would be without the help of our Sisters' prayers. For Faith comes to a person somewhat as electricity is switched into a house; there are two factors—the wiring and the current. A priest—anyone, in fact—can lay out the wiring by contact, instruction, and example. Things are in readiness, then, for the Faith which is to liven the wiring, so to speak—which will give force and reality to the instruction. But that energy, that supernatural current, comes from God alone, and He must first be asked. And that is where the Sisters come in. Not

that the missioners don't pray and offer their lives as a sacrifice, but their prayers are reinforced a thousand times by the pleas of the little Sisters in their convents throughout the world.

Strange, isn't it, that give and take in the Church? The idea that the grace of a conversion may be won for a Chinese pagan by a Sister on her knees in Cleveland—that you or I may have been given the grace to overcome a serious temptation through the intercession of a Nun, perhaps, in Richmond.

Many a priest, many a home missioner, has practically haunted the home of a wayward parishioner—begging him, pleading with him to return to the sacraments. Each time he is given the cold shoulder. Then one day, out of a clear sky, the man shows up for confession. Was it the prayer of the priest? Perhaps; but it might well have been a rebuke from her Superior, humbly offered up by some little Religious thousands of miles away.

Happy is the priest who has a community of Nuns praying for his intentions, offering themselves as victims to Almighty God for the spiritual success of his labors. Whenever a project in the Church is blessed with phenomenal success, look for the prayers of the Nuns supporting it. I used to marvel at Msgr. Stedman's great achievements in distributing millions upon millions of his little Missals and New Testaments—until I heard recently that he is chaplain to a community of cloistered Nuns. Is Maryknoll making history in the mission fields? There is a community of Dominican Nuns located on the property of their Motherhouse at Ossining, New York.

But They're Dying Off

One of the students for the priesthood whose confidences I share here at St. Charles' College has his ups and downs. He works very hard without notable success in his studies, and he gets discouraged at times, and blue. Deeply spiritual and personable, he will make a splendid priest if he perseveres. When I spoke of him to a priest of his parish, Father said: "Don't worry about Justin. He'll be ordained. He has been 'adopted' by a local community of Nuns. They never kneel before the altar without remembering him."

Isn't it too bad, then, that our cloistered Nuns should be dying off with no one to replace them? There is some danger that the contemplative life for women may become a lost ideal in the American Church. In one convent which I have visited, the Nuns are most of them up in years, and the Superior is constantly after me to pray for an increase in vocations. She knows and we know the vast importance of their work. It is not the running around, the holding of dinners, conventions, and parades that saves souls; it's the quiet work done on one's knees in the silence of church and chapel. These things are good and necessary, rallies, publications, and societies, but the other is better and no less necessary. Martha did well, but Mary did better.

Can it be that these are the days in which charity is growing cold? A vocation to the cloistered life comes generally as a result of an inspiration from the Holy Ghost.

A girl comes in contact with the Sisters at school and college; she meets the hospital Nuns and talks with them in the course of their ministrations. But no one ever sees a Carmelite on the street. They don't go out. When the Holy Ghost wants a vocation to this life, He can only drop a seed-thought, it may come from reading, or in the course of a visit to the Blessed Sacrament; the girl may think it has come out of thin air, so mysterious is it. And so delicate is it in its nature that unless it falls into a generous heart, a heart which loves God ardently, it will quickly disappear, choked off in a maze of counter-interests and more

Be A Teacher Or Social Worker In Service Of God

or less selfish aspirations.

Is it possible, then, that the Holy Ghost can no longer find such souls among American girls?

Teachers And Nurses

Strangely, it is not only the contemplative Nuns but also the teaching and hospital Sisters who press us constantly on the subject. Now here is a field which would have more "appeal" to the average girl, to the active American temperament. The cloistered Nuns are the spiritual elite—the flower of all the convents; but the vocation to the active apostolate provides scope for social work of all sorts—and still there is a falling off in vocations.

There is no type of work which a girl cannot do as a Sister. There are stenographers and physicians, nurses and poets, musicians and mechanics serving God in the convent. The basic requirements, common to all orders, are the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, and community life.

We have seen a letter or two from girls inquiring fretfully about the habit. What's wrong with it? If I were a girl, I would be proud to wear a habit consecrated by St. Clare, the Little Flower, St. Rita, or St. Teresa. It's always fashionable, and is certainly most pleasing to God. There are foundations being established now with shorter skirts, shorter veils, and the general appearance of a woman's conservative garb, but it is not adopted through a contempt for the old-

(Continued on page 8)

Married Happiness Earned—Not Found

By The
Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph. D.,
University Of Notre Dame

HERE a note of caution should be sounded. We have treated of the joys and happiness of conjugal love as important ends which prompt young people to marry. We do not wish, however, to convey the impression that such happiness comes automatically from the mere act of getting married. It is something that is achieved only by mutual striving, endless patience and persistent effort.

Marriage bristles with difficulties and trials. This should be made clear to the young couple. They must be made to understand that the happiness they get out of marriage must be earned. They must be prepared to face the difficulties which are inevitable when two human beings live together in a lifelong union of the greatest intimacy. To a young couple contemplating marriage we would give the following practical advice:

Deep And Glorious

"Don't for one moment imagine that marriage is going to be one long, romantic honeymoon. Don't overstress what is physical, for you will find that but a small part of happiness in marriage is dependent upon the senses. The physical attraction will diminish and give place to a greater and nobler basis for happiness. Don't forget that, although you may find it hard to realize, your love will lose its ardor and so will your fiance's.

"If you nourish it, it will develop in its maturity into something deep and glorious; but it will lose its glamor and you won't find it as simple as you do now to be on the alert to please him, and neither will he be able to make sacrifices for you without effort. Neither of you will find it easy to give in to the other and yet you'll both have to give into each other often. He'll lose his temper sometimes, and say hard things and so will you, unless you both pray very hard for patience and gentleness. His faults will sometimes appear mountainous to you and yours will grate on his nerves.

"You think now that you're both perfect but although love may be blind before marriage, after marriage it develops a keeness of eyesight that is appalling. Nothing defective in either of you will escape it. Children will come, and sickness will come to them and to you and to him, and bills will pile up, and life will become a round of distasteful routine duty and will demand all the courage and un-

(Continued on page 8)

"The darlings—'I hope they're going to be happy,'" says the bride's mother. "I think they will be," whispered the bride's aunt.

The Hi-Angle

What About Cheating?

By Mary Jane Baldwin

EXAMS coming up? Or have you finished that ordeal? Whether the grind is about to begin, or has just been concluded, this seems like an apt moment to ask, "What about cheating?" As a matter of fact, that question is only an introductory one. There are some others on my mind. However, I began with cheating because of something which happened several weeks ago after a routine chemistry quizz.

One of the other teachers became rabid on the subject, when, as she was supervising the test in a study hall, she saw two or three of the "honor" students sneakily getting some illegitimate assistance from books. The cribbing itself is not the thing I want to discuss, it is the comment made by this non-Catholic teacher about two of the kids—both "very good" Catholics. "I felt like asking them if they ever confess cheating in school when they tell their sins!" she burst out.

That is what got me started. Then a couple of nights ago it happened again, with broad variations, when the story was told, —by a non-Catholic—of a notorious drunkard and tool of illegal gambling rings, who despite all his obvious faults would never dream of missing Mass on Sunday! What could I say? I did manage to stay charitable, and chalk up his scandal to a confused conscience or a flaw in his religious education. But then another non-Catholic caustically remarked, "Oh, I suppose he just confesses it periodically, and that's that!"

But, of course, that is not that! You know and I know that there is far more to the sacrament of Penance than confession of sins. You know and I know that the penitent must be sincerely sorry for his sins, and that he must be firmly determined never to sin again. Yet why do our Catholic lives show so little consistency? Why do we find an officer in the parish sodality conveniently missing school on the day of a test and maintaining twelve weeks of nothing but zeroes in the record books, only to copy someone else's problems and notebook and cheat his way through an exam in order to pass and play baseball?

Why do we find that some of the "fastest" gals in school are the ones who sing in the choir and seldom miss a First Friday or an evening devotion? Why do we find that the only "problem child" in the sophomore class is a Catholic who cannot seem to respect or obey

(Continued on page 7)

The Vatican Is Powerful For Peace

BY HAROLD BUTCHER

THE war in Europe is over, but the final Peace Conference has yet to come. And as we look ahead to the conference it is interesting to note that throughout the war there has always existed the opportunity and the legal machinery for ending the conflict if only the belligerents had been willing to accept that which has been provided.

When the Lateran Treaty became effective on June 7, sixteen years ago, it provided, among other important guarantees, that the Pope could act as arbiter in disputes between nations provided they themselves appealed to him to act in that capacity. He promised not to intervene in international quarrels — the Pope's neutrality in this and other war is well known—but he may be approached to judge any cause if the disputants seek his aid. Nations either do not know this or do not care to make use of the facilities available.

Knows What makes Nations Go To War

It would not be necessary to improvise machinery to judge the cause of any nation, however great. Until the Reformation the Pope arbitrated in the quarrels of kings and nations; since then he has not lost the power merely because nations have ignored him. His power is still there, and ready to function.

Centuries of experience have given the rulers of the Vatican a vast knowledge of what makes nations fight and of the measures that might be taken to end their disputes. And Vatican City, although geographically a part of Rome, is actually an independent sovereign state sufficiently detached from any other state in the world to be capable of taking a judicial view in any cause submitted to its court. It is not the amount of Vatican City's territory—a mere 108 acres—that counts it is its independence.

Vatican City has its sovereign ruler, the Pope; its officers of state; its post office, railroad station, fire department, telephones, telegraph and radio station. When the Pope broadcasts to the world he can stay within his own state and use his own radio—HVJ. It was built and presented to Pope Pius XI, predecessor of the present Pope, by Marconi.

The heart of Vatican City is St. Peter's, where the Prince of the Apostles lies buried. It would be easy to linger at every monument and altar, to explore the vast building, packed with history. The massive pillars are topped by the names of saints, as though the saints themselves are upholding the colossal church—as, indeed, in a sense, they are. There is so much about St. Peter's that attracts every Christian, so much portrayed or symbolized there, that belongs to the Christianity of all ages.

Not Confined To Religious Field

But the marvels of Vatican City are not confined to its religious aspects. In the Vatican Museum are paintings and sculpture that draw all lovers of beauty, Christian and non-Christian. The Vatican Library is one of the great libraries of the world, thrown open in 1883 by Leo XIII, who said, "We have nothing to fear from the publication of documents." In this library, modernized and enlarged by Pius XI, are about 60,000 MSS, 500,000 volumes, including about 9,000 MS books.

In Vatican City also, is the Academy of Sciences, to which scientists of a number of different countries all over the world belong. Included among them are Dr. R. A. Millikan, California scientist of cosmic rays game; George David Birkhoff, Harvard mathematician and Taylor Hugh Scott, Princeton chemist. The academy is housed in a building which was the summer house of Pius IV, since then enlarged and remodeled by Pius XI.

It is, perhaps, too much to expect the nations to appeal to the Pope to give his judgment in the vast international dispute which led to World War II. It is, however, worthwhile to remember that Pius XII is a powerful world leader in a very real sense. His power is not confined to the 1,000 inhabitants of Vatican City; it extends to the 338,000,000 Catholics throughout the planet who acknowledge him as their head. Moreover, it does not stop there, because he is interested in all Christians, Catholic and non-Catholic, and most Christians are interested in him even when they do not acknowledge his sovereignty. Which means that the Pope and 601,000,000 Christians have at least something in common.

And even at that figure we cannot stop, because the Pope, as head of the Catholic Church, is interested in all men everywhere and takes thought to organize Christian work in every corner of the globe. Thus, ultimately, from this 108-acre state of Vatican City, there goes forth by the spoken and printed word, by radio and telephone, by telegraph and mail, by missions of mercy, a ceaseless effort to reach the more than two billion people who live on this planet. It is a staggering thought, and shows that this pocket-state in the heart of Rome has an influence vastly greater than the tiny territory upon which it stands.

It is to be hoped that some day the nations will awake to the fact that they may bring their disputes here for judgment, that here they may submit to arbitration instead of embarking upon the insanity of war.

These Are Just A Few Of The Human Things

Love, sex, the war, the Catholic founder of the United States Navy, bull-fighting, advertising, large family housing, plasma, the race question, and the trend back to realistic Stations of the Cross that will make us "feel" the passion and death of Our Lord and Savior "all through us" are a few of the human things discussed in *The Catholic Digest* for May.

Love, as is befitting, has the lead article right on page 1, and the emphasis is on married love—what it can be, and often is, to those who really understand love.

Sex is the 17th article, starting on page 60. And sex is all right too, God having created it.

But persons who have thought more of sex than of love, or more of their own egos than of God and neighbor, sometimes wind up as alcoholics. On page 79 there's an article on a cure for alcoholism that has been helping the theatrical profession.

There is a story about a sailor off a destroyer sunk in a typhoon who swam and prayed for two days in the Pacific in icy winter, and lived to tell of it.

All this, and more, can be found in *The Catholic Digest* for May. And this goes for any other month.

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Christ Was God Or World's Greatest Fraud

Continued from Page 1, Religious Section

If we regard Him as a teacher, we see at once that this teacher is different. All others try to prove their teachings in some way or another. But with Jesus, things are so because He says they are. All He cares is that His listeners understand Him. No mere philosopher could get away with that! Yet here is Jesus saying, "Amen, I say to you." He says that more than fifty times in the Gospels. Not "Thus saith the Lord," or anything like that. Everything is commanded on His own say-so.

"You have heard that it was said to them of old: Thou shalt not kill," (Matthew 5:21-22) and so on, "but I say to you. . . " "You have heard that it was said to them of old: 'Thou shalt not commit adultery,' but I say to you. . . " (Matthew 5:27-28) Jesus is talking of the Ten Commandments. No one less than God could use such language—or one who **claimed** to be God.

"One is your master, Christ," He told the people. (Matthew 23:10). "Heaven and earth shall pass, but my word shall not pass." (Matthew 24:35).

All moral teachers have admitted that their lives didn't measure up perfectly with their teachings. The fact was obvious. It was plain that they were falling short of their own teachings, and they themselves were the first to admit it—but not Jesus! "Which of you shall convince me of sin?" (John 8:46). That was His challenge. And no one **could**, even of His bitterest enemies. As a matter of fact, He held up His own life as an example. "Come ye after me." (Matthew 4:19). He said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life." (John 14:6).

Sincere, Unselfish, Humble, Divine

Finally, He said, on that last day, "Many will say to me. . . . 'Lord, Lord, have not we prophesied in thy name, and cast out devils in thy name, and done many miracles in thy name?' And then I will profess unto them, I never knew you: Depart from me, you that work iniquity." (Matthew 7:22-23).

That is either divine or insane.

Was He? If not, then His memory should be destroyed. Was He sincere, first of all?—well, if He wasn't claiming to be God, then His language certainly was misleading! "Before Abraham was made, I am," (John 8:58) He said. If He wasn't God, then He was the biggest liar in all history, letting the world slip into a colossal blunder, when He could easily have nipped it in the bud. Yet He must have been sincere, because even atheists and non-believers idealize Him.

Was He **unselfish?**—commanding men to love Him more than their own mothers and fathers?—bidding them drop everything and follow Him? If He was God, all right; if He wasn't, He must have been a self-centered egotist.

Was He **humble?** — but He preached Himself, which isn't the way of a merely humble man! Other prophets preached God. Jesus preached Himself. There was certainly no humility in Him, if He wasn't God.

But that's just it. He was God, and He is God right now, with His Father in heaven. We must hear His message with reverence. We must fall on our knees before this Jesus of Nazareth, and adore Him, God, who called on us here on earth, and showed us the way to everlasting happiness.

A Minus Quantity

By Alberta Schumacher

There is a cold morality
That sinless sins,
A stringent keeping of the rules,
That pricks with pins
Of technicality the hearts
Of those who care—
Oh, cold's the sum of minus sin
When love's not there!

For take the man who listens to
Another's lies
About his friend and answers not,
Silence his prize,
And justifies, nay, virtue claims—
"I spoke no word
For or against!"—but "yes" was
there
In silence heard!

He did not lie, but did he tell the
truth?
Moot question, eh?
If sin is minus good, when sin
You take away
From minus good, your answer
must
Negative be,
So is not virtue, thus maintained
A minus quantity!

Training And Education Of Boys At Marmion Military Academy

At Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill., Catholic training and military descipline are practiced twenty-four hours a day. Marmion is a four year high school and an Essentially Military Academy. It is conducted as a Catholic High School by the Benedictine Fathers of St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind. Foremost in its objectives is the training of youth into Catholic manhood, secondly, the education of the intellect, and finally, the development of the body and physical well-being. To achieve these ends, all the powers of the spiritual resources of Catholicism, the scholastic education involved in high school subjects, and the discipline of military training are assembled into the educational program for the full-life development of its cadets.

Forty miles west of Chicago in Aurora, Ill., Marmion Military Academy is easily accessible to the Catholic people of the Great Lakes Region. It is a boarding and a day school, limiting its resident cadets to 180.

As a military academy recognized by the War Department, Marmion gives specific military training in military science and tactics, in military drill and conduct, through a daily program of complete military life and courtesy.

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Marmion trains its cadets to become men of leadership in all phases of life—mentally, morally, and physically. It has organized athletics, teams in the usual high school sports of football, basketball, baseball, track, and a rowing crew. Social functions, meetings of organizations, and visiting days are held periodically at the academy. Religious societies for the cadets assist them in Catholic action and Catholic practice.

To insure this complete education the Marmion campus has besides the main building wherein are found the chapel, administrative, offices, library, laboratories, classrooms, and gymnasium, a fire proof barracks, a new dining and recreation hall, a post hospital, and other facilities necessary for the education of youth.

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Students' Bulletin

BY FATHER FRANK GARTLAND, C.S.C.

Priests Must Strive To Be Holy; Brothers Aren't Men Who Wanted To Become Priests But Failed

Part V

Two weeks ago we saw something of the "special handling" involved in the vocation to the priesthood: God sees all the millions, even the billions of men, and with a love of predilection He manoeuvers circumstances in such a way as to make it clear to "Bill" that he is to be a priest! God makes the choice, picks Bill "from among men," then appoints him "for men in the things pertaining to God." (Hebrews v, 1.)

Priest Is Human

The boy who has his heart set on the altar should obviously have very clear notions of what the priestly life is all about. God's chosen one is a man taken from among men. The prospective seminarian should never forget that. As a priest, despite his divine power to forgive other men's sins and to offer Our Lord in the Holy Sacrifice, he himself is going to always remain human. All his life, then, it will be necessary for him to hang on to the imperative advice of Christ: "Watch and pray." Ordination is not going to transform him automatically into a saint. Mary alone is our human nature's "solitary boast". The boy-become-priest carries with him till his very last breath the taint (not the guilt but the taint) of Original Sin. So the priest is human. The priest-to-be musn't expect freedom from temptation and struggle; and he mustn't, on the other hand, give up his holy ambition just because he is sometimes violently tempted.

Milk Of Human Kindness

The prospective seminarian should realize, too, that as a priest he is going to have to be human in another sense. He must never be taken aback, never become alarmed at discovering weakness in other people. But in tending the spiritually sick, he must (as Our Saviour did) show great and sincere compassion and patience.

It follows that if a boy thinks himself "better than other men" (as if untouched by Original Sin), or if he tends to strut or to be high-hat (not the warm, understanding, human sort), he ought either to pray earnestly for a change of heart and perspective, or give up the idea of entering the seminary. Because if he isn't going to be realistic in regard to himself, and "next to the people" in regard to others, he isn't going to make a first-rate priest.

Source Of Priest's Strength

Then there's the second part to this text from Hebrews: the priest is a man "appointed for men in the things pertaining to God." . . . . . Which definitely implies that the priest, in his apostolate (the job God gives him to do), must rely for success not on his personality but upon God's grace. This is a very important point for that boy to grasp who thinks he may have a vocation to the priesthood.

Naturally speaking, a particular priest might have the good-looks of a Tyrone Power, the "spark" of a Bob Hope, and the leadership of a Dwight Eisenhower . . . . . and we're not pooh-poohing these gifts, for in the priest they could be enlisted to save souls. Yet, supernaturally speaking, it's fair enough to ask the dead-pan question, "So what?" For if the priest relies only or mainly on personality he is, as Saint Paul suggests, gravely in danger of bashing the air and of becoming just a tinkling cymbal and possibly a castaway!

Big Thing: Union With God

To achieve true success in the things that pertain to God, the priest has to be, above all, a man of prayer, A MAN UNITED TO GOD, a man working therefore with God's power. He must have long since discovered that he is literally the Temple of God (like every Christian in the state of grace), that his heart is a sanctuary for the Real Presence of God, but that over and above this, precisely because he is a priest, in virtue of Holy Orders he has something divine within the Tabernacle of himself upon which no other human being can count — namely an indelible mark — the dynamo that will make him "click" in the things that pertain to God.

So, a lad who thinks he's going to be a world-beater in the priesthood due to his promise of eloquence, or his promise of social charm, or his promise of organizational ability isn't yet truly wise. The boy who sees that these natural gifts are as nothing compared to the will to pray, the will to be in constant touch with God, the will to be an instrument wide open to the action of the Holy Spirit, is the man whom God will canonize, like the the Cure of Ars, as a saintly priest.

Contrasting Priesthood And The Religious Life

No discussion of vocation is complete without explaining the Brother's vocation. Many people—even Catholics—misunderstand the Brother's vocation. Erroneously, some boys are under the impression that the Brother is a man who wanted to be a priest but "couldn't quite make the grade" and yet didn't want to live in the world.

The priesthood is one thing, **the religious life** (as understood in Canon Law) another. The priest is, as we've seen today, a man chosen by God from among men and appointed for men in the things pertaining to God—the forgiveness of sin, the offering of a Spotless Sacrifice; he and he alone, of all men, receives, to this end, the Sacrament of Holy Orders.

The religious life is, on the other hand, "the life of the three vows" —of **poverty**, by which a man gives up the right to own or at least to administer material wealth; of **chastity**, by which in a solemn promise to God he foregoes for the Kingdom of Heaven's sake the right to marry; and of **obedience**, by which he leaves his will in the hands of his legitimate superiors.

The Brother and Sister are both Religious. Every Brother, every Sister, make the three vows—and those vows constitute them in the Religious State. The priest may or may not be a Religious; it depends whether in addition to the sublime dignity and responsibility of the priesthood, he assumes also the obligation of the three vows. The majority of priests are not Religious. The majority are diocesan priests, attached to a particular diocese and under obedience to their local bishop. They are also called secular priests—priests who live **in the world** (saeculum), in the frontlines among the people, in contradistinction to the Religious who live in a monastery or convent, apart from the world.

Brother Like St. Joseph

The Brother's vocation is different, then, from the priest's. The Brother does not aim at hearing confessions and offering Mass. He aims at making the three vows and at achieving a high degree of personal sanctity through those three vows faithfully kept.

Like St. Joseph, the Brother leads a more or less hidden life in contradistinction to the priest who, like Christ, lives a definitely public life. Yet there are ever so many ways that a Brother can and does help the priest in his work—just as St. Joseph helped Our Blessed Lord. It is true, only the priest can say Mass and forgive sins. But all day for years the Teaching Brother instructs hundreds and thousands of boys how to make a Mass—a Holy Sacrifice—of their life, and how to bolster their wills against sin. And the Working Brother by his manual skills in a trade dedicated to God, makes the life of many a priest and layman more livable. He builds altars, cooks meals, repairs shoes!

The Brotherhood is not glamorous; of its very nature it demands a great measure of supernatural faith, humility and devotion—like St. Joseph's. But it produces sanctity and happiness like Saint Joseph's, too—and **that's something worth laying down one's whole life for!**

(Be sure to study Ade Bethune's illustration on this page and the lines around and beneath it!)

Special Postscript For Fighting Men

For soldiers and sailors who intend to study for the priesthood or Brotherhood after the War, Father Timothy Reardon, S. J., of St. Aloysius Parish in the nation's capital, edits the very useful mimeo-sheet, **INTROIBO.**

INTROIBO helps keep the ideal flaming in these Fighting Men's heart — nourishes the vocation, builds up the priestly and religious virtues expected of everyone called to the altar or to the rostrum or work-bench of the Brother.

INTROIBO handles difficult questions with dexterity and satisfaction—questions like whether the GI Bill of Rights will help finance the education of a veteran when he enters the seminary or philosophy house.

INTROIBO will be mailed regularly upon request of the interested GI himself. He should contact

Father Timothy Reardon, S. J.,
19 Eye Street, N. W.,
Washington 1, D. C.

By the way, the word **INTROIBO** is the first word the priest says in the Mass after he makes the sign of the Cross at the foot of the altar. It's from the psalm beginning, "I will go up to the altar of God—to God Who gives joy to my youth!" — How well chosen the name of Father Tim's mimeo-service for belated GI vocation prospects! How optimistic: "I WILL GO UP TO THE ALTAR!"

We Hear From Our Fighting Men

(Continued from preceding page)

pair of socks $2.75. . . Thank God that the States are OK. . .

I feel very fortunate for being in the Navy. What I mean is, I was first on a troop transport and now I'm on an LCI (Landing Craft Infantry); both of them have to do with the Army, and I've seen what those boys go through. They are the fellows that really deserve the credit. We always have a sack to sleep in, three squares a day, and when we go to a show at night we always have transportation, and it's only a short walk. Whereas the Army sleeps on Mother Earth, eats X rations, walks a good number of miles a day!

Yours,

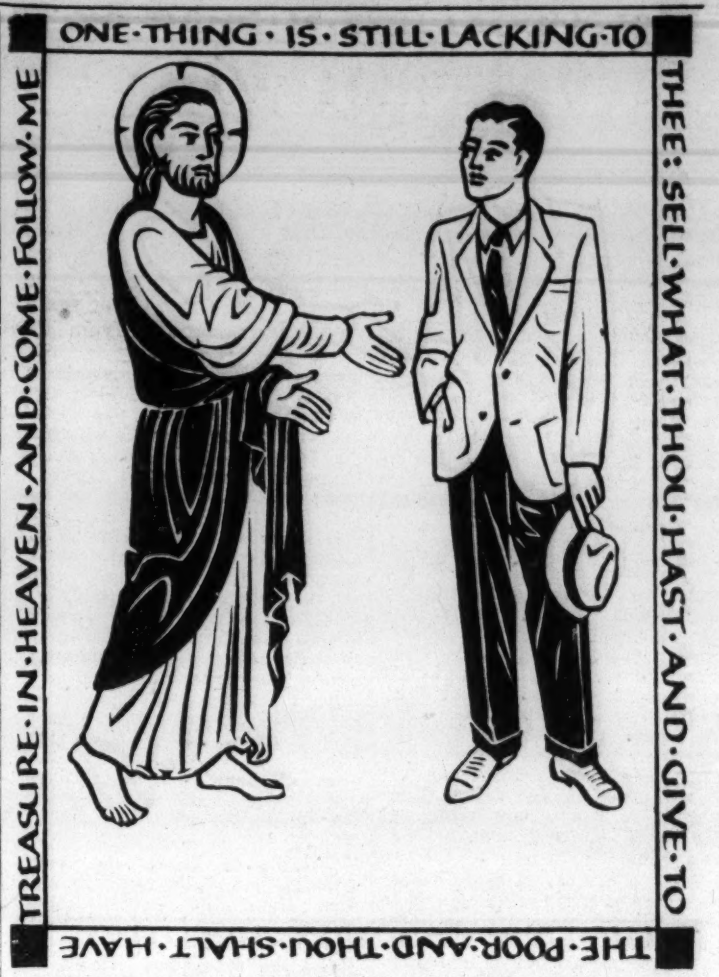
Charlie.

Missionary Catechists

The Society of Missionary Catechists of Our Blessed Lady of Victory is a community of religious women devoted to giving religious instruction to Catholic children who are obliged to attend public schools,

and to performing social welfare works. Young women who wish to consecrate their lives to God in the service of Home Missions are invited to write to Catechist Catherine Olberding, Superior General, Victory-Noll, Huntington, Indiana.

Box 109, Huntington, Ind.



This illustration by Ade Bethune, reprinted by permission of the CSMC, is the cover to a new pamphlet "How Rich Are The Young" (10c from Crusade Castle, Shattuc Ave., Linwood, Cinci., 26, Ohio). Written by Father Edward F. Murphy, S.S.J., author of "The Scarlet Lily," the pamphlet has but one purpose: to stimulate vocations to the priesthood and religious life—to increase the number of priests, Brothers and Sisters. Postwar, mission needs (here and abroad) will be mammoth. In fact, they are huge at this moment. The pamphlet can't harm anybody. It will help thousands to realize their vocation in this life and a high place in heaven! Write for a copy today.

The Hi-Angle

(Continued from page 5)

either parents or teachers? Why are we so inconsistent?

Now I realize that we're hopelessly imperfect, and that we're bound to fall pretty hard sometimes, but there seems to be no reason for not trying harder than we do to stay solidly on two feet. This business of being a Catholic is not limited to the few hours or minutes we spend in church on Saturday and Sunday. It is not limited to an automatic confession of sins, a quarter at the door, a dime in the collection box, and a snooze during Mass. It is not even limited to a careful use of the Missal. It is not enough to come to every single evening devotion. It is not just a part-time affair. We are supposed to be Catholics all day long during every single day of our life.

Every action we perform, every thought we think, every word we speak should radiate our Catholic point of view. If we can't reconcile our daily work or failure to work with the principles of Christ, then it's time to get another job or bear down on the one we have. The Catholic student simply cannot copy a physics notebook, carry a handful of crib notes, lie about his absence, steal a book or a pen or a dollar, be careless about the way he dances, nor pull any of this fancy parked car romancing. Naturally, some of those things are more serious than others—but the general principle is the same.

We Catholics need a thunderbolt and six dozen alarm clocks to jolt us out of our peculiar indifference. Our religion is a way of life. We're not supposed to be mere church goers. Let's all do two things every day: 1) Let us pray for ourselves and for each other so that we may obtain the grace to live thoroughly Catholic lives, and 2) let us resolve to map out the day's attack in ourselves, and examine our consciences carefully every night. Gosh, we can't afford to fail as we do! Besides serving God and gaining heaven, we'll also cut down some of these non-Catholic prejudices and misunderstandings by our example. Keep asking, "Am I being a Christian?"

Sullivan and Foley got O'Connor into a card game. After a few minutes of play, Sullivan said, "Listen, Foley, I was passing Tiffany's jewelry store yesterday and —" He got no further. O'Connor cut hom short with, "If you lead a diamond after that, I'll wreck the both of ye."

CARMELITE SISTERS
of the Divine Heart of Jesus

welcome candidates who wish to follow the Little Flower of Jesus and consecrate themselves for the salvation of souls. Kindly apply to **Reverend Mother Provincial, Carmel D.C.J., Provincial Mother House, 1214 Kavanaugh Place, Wauwatosa 13, Wisconsin.**

Be an ANGEL OF MERCY in Foreign Fields

This is a MISSIONARY CONGREGATION, all of whose members are destined to work in either the Islands of the Pacific or in the British West Indies, engaging in the catechetical, medical, educational and social work of the more primitive missions, and in care of lepers.

If you are between 17½ and 35, and have good will, good health, love of God, and the spirit of sacrifice, you are invited to write to:

Missionary Sisters of The Society of Mary
St. Theresa's Convent, Bedford, Mass.

Be
A CADET NURSE

St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, Dayton, Ohio, is approved for U. S. Cadet Nurse training. Enrollment now being accepted for the next classes, June 30 and September 1. For further information write Director of School of Nursing.

YOUR CHOICE

Here are timely pamphlets on courtship and related questions that will interest you and help you. Look over the titles and send for those of your choice.

Boy Meets Girl
Play Square
Fight First: Marry Later
Falling in Love
Does That Man Love You?
Shall I Marry A Non-Catholic?
Aids To Purity
Training in Chastity
Youth's Struggle for Decency
Until Death Do Us Part
Youth and Chastity
Marriage: Catholic or Mixed?

Any 5 for 25c

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
Huntington, Indiana

Fighting Men's Column

EDITED BY FATHER FRANK GARTLAND, C.S.C.—BOX 109, HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

Souvenir Of Mary

We're told a lot of Fighting Men like to have a neat little portrait of Mary Immaculate to slip into their missal or wallet.

Today we're fortunate in being able to print **Our Lady of the Apocalypse**, the work of Sister Mary Beatrice Sheehan, R.S.M., now deceased. It hangs in Saint Xavier College, Chicago.

Sister Beatrice got her idea from a detail in **The Immaculate Conception**, masterpiece by Carl Muller of Dusseldorf. To copy the detail she obtained the permission of Father Godfrey Schellin", O.F.M., Guardian of the Franciscan Monastery in Washington where Muller's painting now hangs.

Anyone who might like a miniature of **Our Lady of the Apoca-**

lypse, together with a booklet explaining Blessed Grignon De Montfort's "True Devotion to the Blessed Virgin," may obtain it for ten cents. (Free to GIs.) Address:

The De Montfort Society
1209 West 78th Place
Chicago 20, Illinois

And speaking of Blessed De Montfort, OSV readers who may not have known it will be glad to learn that two Montfort Fathers—Thomas Kelley and Francis White, S.M.M.—have established their society's first midwest parish at Noblesville in the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana. At the slightest invitation they're ready to preach the True Devotion as taught by their celebrated Founder.

A Vet Thanks God

Dear God:

I promised I'd write You if I should ever return. I'm back home now, just a veteran. Well, I've been doing a lot of thinking lately and I know I owe You a letter of thanks. No, I'm not embittered—far from it.

First, God, I wish to thank You for having spared my life.

I wish to thank You for a countless number of other blessings.

Thank You for having given me the opportunity to return to a free land—a country as free as the air we breathe.

Thank You for giving me the chance to express myself in a free government.

Thank You for the humble home to which I have returned.

Thank You for my greatest of blessings—a fine wife, one who faithfully watched and waited.

Thank You for the love of a little sonny who is the "beat of my heart."

Thank You for Timmy, a dog who is my pride and joy.

Thank You for provisions of subsistence—the food which I eat, the water I drink.

Thank You for a clean mind and a strong body.

Thank You for having spared my limbs—arms with which to work and legs on which to walk.

Thank You for the great pleasure of hearing—the tick of the clock, the songs of the birds and wind, the rustle of leaves and the ripple of the waters.

Thank You for the gifts—the feel of the rain and the snows—the smell of the earth and the flowers.

Thank You for a fine voice—a song is always in my heart.

Thank You for having granted me wisdom—and a chance to gain a fair knowledge of the wonders of Your creation.

Thank You for the many loyal friends and for the privilege of knowing the brave souls confined in hospitals.

Thank You, too, for letting me know fellows like Jim, Joe and John who fell in battle nobly.

Thank You for the experience of battle, which served as a means of bringing me closer to You.

Thank You for my spiritual adviser, my Church and my Faith.

Yes, God, You saw fit to take from the world my beloved arents—and my heart aches.

I realize I shall never again see the beauty of mother nature and the outside world,

Nor ever ride again the horse I love so well,

Nor do the work for which I so strived and sacrificed,

But—I want You to know, I am indeed grateful

For Life, and the spirit to want to go on in Your plan.

I am not lonely in my little kingdom—You are always with me.

Thanks again.

Always Yours,
A Veteran.

P. S. God, I hope You will forgive me for not writing this letter with my own fingers. You see—I paid the price—I'm blind—and my wife carries on for me—a true life partner.

"Note The Laundry"

We're not allowed to reveal who the Angel of Mercy is with the elegant double protection (Papal Guards). Not that there's any military secret involved. It's just a private pact—no name with the picture. Nothing, however, will stop this Red Cross worker's best friends from recognizing her and giving her escorts the once-over. On the back of the photo is scrawled this laugh: "Note the laundry."

But, as everyone knows, in Italy not all now is wit and humor. Life is, in fact, very grim. Life for the individual, as this Red Cross worker, an eyewitness, describes it. And life, too, for the Vatican and the Church, as far as she can make out.

We won't here quote at length the evidence she sees all about her of hard times ahead, politically and religiously, in the realm that was of late Mussolini's. But she summarizes the situation in a note dated last December: "Italy now is a fine tinder-box for a revolution and, believe you me, the opportunity is not being wasted. I have seen leaflets and have been told by citizens that we have failed to keep the promises we made when we liberated them and that therefore the only recourse they have is to follow along with their comrades who would 'do right by them', etc., etc. ad infinitum ad nauseam. This place was a former Fascist stronghold and since the political credo of these people is more a matter of emotion than of intellect (like the man who jumped in the bramble-bush) I am not very hopeful of the outcome."

"The Myron Taylor group," she says, "is doing an excellent job, but there is still so much to do and so little to do it with. . .

"But while these social agencies begin to organize and start the machinery of operation, babies still cry from hunger, mothers are frantic with worry and despair, and nuns and priests in their quiet, unassuming way manage to find a bite for them to eat. . . .

"Did you know Major Hinkel, a graduate of Notre Dame, who was on the staff of the New York Times? He handled publicity for the Catholic University for years and years. Well, he is a one-man relief committee over here. He is now planning to organize the Boy Scouts in order to save some of these young sprouts from going off the deep end."

But to get back to "the laundry" . . . She says, "I'm enclosing an enlargement of a picture of me and two of my B. F.'s. It was taken by the Vatican photographer the last time I visited Rome. The smiling one is Walter. He wants to take me up to an Alp to live with him and be his love, according to Father Gilligan. Walter hasn't committed himself definitely because His Holiness won't let him."

She then tells about meeting the

Procurator General of the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers, whose American motherhouse is at Notre Dame. "Father Sauvage sends you his best regards and says for you to be 'a good boy.' He's really an old dear and is having such a hard time getting along. Food is so high. Butter and milk and sugar are unheard of luxuries. I gave him a couple of cans of Whitman's chocolates and his gratitude was so touching, it would make your heart ache. You see, I'm getting too fat. See enclosed picture. So I never eat chocolate any more because it does his figure more good than it does mine. Capisco?"

Look-in On Islands

This description comes from Franciscan Father Gabriel Naughten of Washington, D. C., chaplain with the Marines, Hq. Co., 4th Base Depot in the Pacific:

Not long ago I had the pleasure of visiting four native villages on little islands near our island. Some of the natives were Catholic and some Anglican. All of them have clean little villages and quaint little churches of thatch. Some of the natives are becoming "Stateside" and are building huts for themselves out of sawed lumber—something they had hardly ever seen much less used before the war came.

Their life seems an easy and lazy sort of existence. Clothing presents very little of a problem—just a cloth worn in skirt fashion and red shirts worn by the women. Pineapple, bananas, papaya, and rice makes up their diet. There are no springs on the islands, so they have to catch water from the roofs of their cabins. One chief that I met is known as "Deacon Wilson"" and he really looked like something out of the cartoons. He was the only person I saw wearing any kind of shirt and it was a green marine scivy shirt at that. His skirt looked like a large sugar sack and it was gracefully draped around his ample waist.

Each village seemed to come out to greet us when we came up in our boat and the chief would escort us around the village. When we took our leave, the whole crowd followed us down to the beach. It was a pleasant day and I did enjoy sitting back in a deck chair and sailing across the beautiful blue waters of the Pacific to the various little islands—all of them formed of coral.

Sailor Says Army Has It Tough

This letter is old now, but it has some usefulness:

As you can see those two little words above indicate I'm in North Africa. There sure is a big difference between those Hollywood Arabs and the real McCoy. I haven't seen much of the place, and don't think there is much to it. . . .

Sicily is a place that has the War written all over it. The people are very poor and sick-looking. Not a home with a wall that has all the bricks in it, and talk about inflation—wow!—a topcoat costs $70,00, a

(Continued on following page)

Tips For Servicemen

Red Lights For Sin

By The Rev. Lawrence Schott, Box 572, Harrisburg, Penna.

Every serviceman knows that there is a great deal of sin in the world. He may have been suspicious about this condition before his military life but now he has been made to rub elbows with sin's disgusting reality. A healthy reaction to the sin-charged environment in which men now live is a natural revolt against this tyranny. Time and again letters sent to us repeat this question, **What will keep me from offending God?**

Hell Lasts A Long Time

The most frequent barrier to sin is a vivid picture of hell. **Hell is the eternal prison of mortal sinners,** and there is an everlasting reserved place there for everyone who dies unrepentent of his serious sins. The Holy Scriptures have gone into detail with their description of hell, even to mentioning the fire and the horror of it all.

Hell is the punishment reserved for those who have seriously offended God and have not obtained His forgiveness. Very little imagination is necessary to picture the utter frustration of the souls in hell for all eternity. Any man with reason will think twice or many times when he understands that it is a question of the never-ending hell for the fleeting stolen pleasure.

See For Yourself

Hell scares many people and keeps them away from serious sin; but even hell is not a sufficient deterrent when temptations come thick and fast, and passion is high and man is weak—it takes more than the thought of hell to close its doors tight to struggling souls.

God is kind enough to allow us at times to see the natural effects of sin. A visit to a military hospital will convince any man that God jealously guards His rights and He is not going to permit any tampering with His prerogatives. The power of becoming a father belongs to God, we are only guarding it, He owns it and decides how it shall be used. **Sexual liberties and excesses pay off in a most convincing manner so as to leave no doubt as to Who is the Head Man.**

Many other natural effects can be noticed in the habitual sinner, but the most apparent is a general hardening of character. He must live with himself and he comes to the point where he despises his weakness, and hates his sin, but still clings to it. Knowledge of the effects of sin will not make saints however, for it is the common experience that those who know all about these things are still the ones who fill the wards of our hospitals and suffer in public for their sins.

Sin Ruins The Machinery

There are those who imagine the only failure in sinning is to get caught. No one ever escapes the effects of sin, because sin is like dirt in the machinery which is man. Sin is the breaking of one of the laws of the Maker of the Machine, Man. We can break traffic laws and escape punishment if we are not apprehended, but we can never run our cars on milk instead of gas—we must keep the rules of the maker of the machine or end up parked along the side of the road in a pile of junk which used to be an automobile. **Sin is an attempt to run man on the things which are contrary to the way God put man together** — it often takes a long time to learn this fact and meanwhile men go on sinning.

The Only True Answer

There is one compelling reason for men to avoid sin and that is **love. Love, first of all, for ourselves.** Love which looks after ourselves to the extent of avoiding the effects which sin merits; love which recognizes a man as a creature of God with definite responsibilities to Him.

Love for our souls, which understands the inestimable value of this spark of immortality which now gives life to our bodies and is destined to be sinless and spend eternity with God. Genuine love of soul will never play with sin no matter under what attractive or deceptive guise it appears for it will always show its true face which is that of a traitor.

Love of God, is the summit of all love and the true mirror in which to behold the value of ourselves and our souls. The crucifixion of Christ to the cross is the public avowal of God's love of us and His hatred for sin.

Love God and you will not sin, love God and you can't sin. That's all,—love God!

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Kneipp Springs Rome City, Ind.

The Brothers of Holy Cross
offer to young men interested in the religious life many types of activities: teaching in high schools, colleges, and schools for the underprivileged boy office work, trades, and many other occupations. Write for illustrated booklet "Holy Cross Brothers."
Brother Theophane, C.S.C., Sacred Heart Juniorate, Watertown, Wis.
or
Brother Emil, C.S.C., St. Joseph Juniorate, Valatie, N. Y.

CONSIDER!
Make your life great and something worthwhile by joining the Missionary Brothers of the Society of the Divine Word. Our Brothers work side by side with our Missionary Priests at home and in all parts of the mission world. No expenses. No extra schooling. Write for free information on the Brother Missionary Vocation
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Graduates of the elementary school, and such as have had some or complete high school or college, or are advanced in years, are welcome to correspond immediately. Advanced students but deficient in Latin credits receive special courses. — If you are too poor to pay the full fees we shall seek to solve your problem through the aid of special benefactors.
Such as have had six years of Latin enter the novitiate immediately. No charges! Write to the address below indicating age and extent of education.
VERY REV. FATHER PROVINCIAL,
SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE SAVIOR
ST. NAZIANZ, WISCONSIN

FICTION . . .

Bred In The Bone

BY ELEANOR M. MARSHALL

DAVID PETERS walked home by himself. Most of the other boys in the seventh grade were on ahead, eagerly talking about baseball to Billie Johnson.

"It's just because Billie is the captain of the team," David thought and kicked at the school fence angrily. He ached to run and catch up with the others but he kept lagging back. "If I say anything, they'll just laugh at me again."

At that thought he scowled and turned down a side street to get away from the baseball team. Unless you'd lived all your life in this little suburb, it wasn't any fun. He had thought he would make as many friends here as he had "back home"—but now everyone in his grade snubbed him.

His grandfather was alone in the living room when David entered. He put down the magazine he had been reading and asked, "Aren't you home early today, David?"

"Not very. Where's mother?" David wanted to know.

"At the firehouse. That club of Red Cross ladies she joined is getting up an entertainment. Someone called and asked her to help."

So even mother seemed to have found friends here. David sat down his books with a thump. His grandfather studied him with twinkling eyes.

"Somebody doesn't seem so happy in Elmtown as he was in Trenton," the old man remarked kindly. Just then Mary Jane, David's sister, who was in the fifth grade, came rushing in. "Grandpa," she cried. "Edna wants me to come over to her house and help her with her arithmetic. I'll be back in time to set the table. I promise."

"All right, my dear. Get along with you then."

After Mary Jane gone, David still lingered near his grandfather. He kept digging his toes into mother's nice rug.

"What's the matter, David?"

David didn't answer at once.

His grandfather put a hand on his shoulder, wheeled him around, and said softly, "You can tell me, Sonnie. No matter what's wrong, I'll help you set it right."

DAVID blinked hard. "I'm—I'm lonesome," he choke. "All the rest of this family have made friends here. But I haven't."

Grandfather patted his head before saying, "Maybe that's because 'the rest of this family,'"—and he repeated the words just as crossly as David had spoken them—, "help others. Your mother offered to do everything she could to help raise money for her club, and Mary Jane is going to help Edna do her arithmetic."

David blurted miserably, "But there's nothing I can do now. The boys laughed at me when I wanted to help. Billie Johnson—he's the captain of the baseball team—he's making the boys practice every night after school so they'll be a good team and beat other grades—but—"

"Why aren't you on the team?" Grandfather questioned in surprise, for David had been playing ball quite regularly in Trenton the year before.

David shrugged and hung his head.

"Why not?" Grandfather repeated. "What did you do?"

David fumbled with his book. His face grew very red. "I s

I wouldn't let them use my ball unless I was the pitcher," he choked. "Billie laughed and told me I could keep my old ball even if it is a better one than they had. He said Jerry Jones was a better pitcher, too, and he never even let me try. Now the fellows all keep away from me—or say mean things when I get near them."

"I see." Grandfather looked out of the window and kept quiet for so long that David wondered if he had forgotten.

"I did something like that once, David, so I know exactly how you're feeling," Grandfather stated softly. "The worst of it is, Sonnie, you won't feel a bit better until you tell Billie you made a mistake and that he can use your ball whenever he likes."

"I won't!" David declared flatly.

"David!" rebuked Grandfather and picked up his magazine.

Several minutes ticked away. "I'm sorry," David admitted.

GRANDFATHER put down the magazine again. "Suppose they made you pitcher," he went on as if he was just thinking out loud, "just because you had the best ball. Suppose you did your best but the other team hit every kind of ball you could pitch. Your team wouldn't win, would it?"

"N-no," David got out unwillingly. "You mean Jerry. . . "

"That perhaps Jerry has practiced so much he is good at putting them across the plate. The only way you can get to be pitcher is to become better than he is. Then Billie will want you to pitch because you can win more games and not just because your ball is such a good one. You tried to get what you wanted, David, by using your ball as a bribe instead of showing him you can pitch."

"But he didn't let me try," David complained.

"Maybe you made him angry. Perhaps he will give you a chance if you just offer him your ball and say nothing about wanting to pitch," Grandfather suggested. "Why don't you try it tomorrow and see?"

"All right, I will."

"Good!" cried Grandfather delightedly. "I'll help you every day."

"You, Grandpop?"

"Yes, me," smiled the old man. "Cross your heart and I'll tell you a secret," he added.

After David had solemnly complied, the old man whispered a few words that made David's eyes light up with joy . He hopped excitedly up and down fairly bursting with joy.

"Now, Sonnie, that's just between you and me, remember. You promised."

"I won't tell a soul," David cried, "until. . . "

The next morning at recess, David hurried up to Billie and offered his ball. "I'm sorry I didn't let you take it before," he mumbled.

Billie laughed but did not touch the proffered ball.

"You're too late, you old stingy," he gibed. "We got our own ball, and I don't want anything to do with you, David Peters."

David blinked hard and hurried back to the school porch where he sat swinging his legs and watching the other boys toss their ball about. The teachers, of course, did not permit baseball practice on the school grounds.

That night David raced for home. No more lagging for him. He and grandfather were far too busy now.

The field where the boys practiced was near the firehouse. Weeks later on the night before the big game with the eighth grade, David's mother called up and asked him to bring her some songs which she had forgotten.

He delivered the music and was passing the ball field on his way home when one of the players batted a fly that struck Jerry Jones. So great was the force that Jerry went headlong. He didn't get up at once. All the other boys crowded around so that David could not see exactly what was happening. He ran up in time to hear Billie say sadly:

"This means, fellows, that we can't play tomorrow. Jerry won't be able to pitch with that arm for a long time." David saw that Jerry was holding his arm awkwardly and that he was crying.

David ran nearer and called out, "Let me try, Billie. I'm a pretty good pitcher."

"No," snorted Billie, "I don't want such a meanie as you are on my team. Not even if you can pitch, and it ain't likely you can."

David started to walk away, kicking at the weeds.

"It's too bad to break up the team before we've had a chance to play the eighth grade," one of the boys grumbled.

"And after we've practiced so hard, too," added another.

"Sure it is. Give David a trial," urged Dick Mason, who was wearing the catcher's mit.

"Well, all right," agreed Billie reluctantly. "Come on, Babe Ruth. I'll be at the bat. If you don't strike me out in three balls, you can't pitch even if we don't play any more," he said.

DAVID was worried for he knew that Billie was the best batter in his grade. As he walked to his place opposite Dick, Billie picked up a bat and hit the plate with it two or three times so hard that he chipped off little pieces of the rock.

"Hurry up," Billie ordered. "No wonder I didn't want you to pitch. You move like you're half dead."

David didn't answer that taunt with words. He tried a curve and Billie swung hard at it. He grinned foolishly when he missed and thumped the plate again with the bat.

"Come on," he taunted. "Put one over. Just one."

David did just that, but Billie let it pass. The boy who was acting as umpire called, "Strike two."

Now David felt better. Although it was risky, he decided to try another straight ball and as speedy as he could make it. Billie swung so hard he whirled around and all but fell down as the ball plunked into Dick's glove. Angrily, he flung down the club and started to walk away, but his fairness conquered his vexation. He hesitated, and then cordially offered a real compliment.

"Jerry couldn't have done that in three balls."

"Say, Billie," crowed Dick. "David's as good as a real professional!"

Very happy now, David found his tongue. "Shucks, it was easy. I've been practicing all spring," he confessed, "with my grandpop. When he was young, he was a big league pitcher."

"And you never told us a word!" Billie said in awe. "Get to your places, fellows," he yelled. "The eighth grade ain't got a chance tomorrow! Play ball!"

Calendar

Next Thursday is the Feast of Corpus Christi, the celebration of which is transferred to the following Sunday; on which day, the Apostolic Plenary Indulgence can be gained by those entitled to it. Conditions: Confession, Communion, Prayer for the Pope's intentions.

A plenary indulgence can also be gained on both days by those who take part in the solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament, and by those who are merely devoutly present. Other conditions: Confession, Communion, Prayer for the Pope's intentions. If the three conditions are not fulfilled, an indulgence of 5 years can be gained.

June, which commences next Friday, is the month of the Sacred Heart. Those who are present at least ten times at public devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart can gain a plenary indulgence. Conditions: Confession, Communion, Prayer for the Pope's intentions.

A partial indulgence of 10 years can be gained each day one is present.

Next Friday, the first Friday of the month, a plenary indulgence can be gained by those who assist at public devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart. Conditions: Confession, Communion, Prayer for the Pope's intentions.

If one is unable to be present at the public devotions, it suffices to say privately some prayers in reparation to the Sacred Heart. But besides fulfilling the three conditions just mentioned, a Church visit must also be made.

Members of the League of the Sacred Heart can gain another indulgence, if the Church visit and the Prayer for the Pope's intentions are fulfilled again.

On next Saturday—"Priest's Saturday"—a plenary indulgence can be gained by those who offer their Mass, Holy Communion, and all the prayers and good works of the day for the sanctification of priests and candidates for the priesthood. Conditions: Confession, Communion, Prayer for the Pope's intentions.

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Huntington, Indiana

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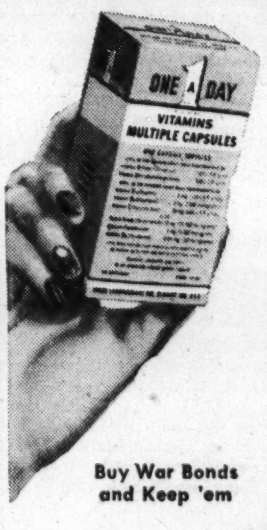

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SPORTSCASTING

By Jim Costin

Readers of this department may recall a paragraph or so here several months ago saying that Sergt. Bob McBride, regular guard on the 1942 Notre Dame football team, had been captured by the Germans in their mid-December drive on the western front. The information came in a letter from his mother Now, another letter has been received from his mother. This time she writes that Bob was one of the American prisoners liberated in the recent big push by American forces. He was "very thin," she wrote, but doctors had informed her that he would soon be on his way home after his release from the hospital.

Just recently I remarked about the world-wide circulation of Our Sunday Visitor, and noted that the mail which reaches this desk now comes from all corners of the world; wherever there are American fighting men. The letters continue to come in, and two which came in the same mail contained the same question, but one letter came from the Philippines and the other from a reader in the Ninth army in Germany. Each wanted to know "how often has Minnesota defeated Notre Dame in football?"

Formerly, most of those asking questions of that nature wanted to know about the Michigan-Notre Dame series, or the Ohio State-Notre Dame series, but of late there have been an unusually large number of queries about the Minnesota-Notre Dame scores.

Sergt. William Meehan, serving with the Sixth Division in the Philippines, is the author of one of the letters, while Pfc. Joseph Donovan, with the Ninth Army in Germany, wrote the other. Each said he would watch this column for the reply, Sergt. Meehan adding that he had bet $25 "with a bunch of Swedes from Minnesota" that Notre Dame holds the edge in the Gopher-Irish football series. Sergt. Meehan and Pfc. Donovan win their bets, as Minnesota has never beaten Notre Dame in football. Notre Dame won in 1925 and 1926, they tied in 1927, and Notre Dame won in 1937 and 1938.

Another reader who wrote an interesting letter was Lieut. Ralph Plumb, with the Seventh army in Germany. He became acquainted with this department through his chaplain, Capt. Joseph Barry, an old friend of mine. Lieut. Plumb and his driver, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, were ambushed by the Germans along a side road, but managed to make their escape and go back for reinforcements. The latter made good on their assignment and captured the nest of Germans that had caused the lieutenant and his driver the trouble. As the Germans were standing in a group, one fellow who appeared to be a particularly offensive type of Nazi "superman" was regaling fellow Nazis about the "cowardly Americans," etc., not knowing that the Lieutenant understood German. So Lieut. Plumb informed his husky Indian driver of what the conversation was about, and what was causing the Germans to have such a hearty laugh, so the lieutenant and the Cherokee hauled out the Nazi "superman" and a pal, and gave them the licking of their lives. I suppose, under the rules of warfare, those Nazis shouldn't have been whipped, but, under the rules of warfare and civilization both, those Americans shouldn't have been starved, tortured, mistreated, burned and shot in German camps, either.

Lieut Ross K. Stephenson writes from the Ninth army front in Germany that he receives a copy of Our Sunday Visitor regularly from his chaplain, and his letter was of more than passing interest in that he revealed that he had been commissioned a lieutenant on the battlefield. He was too modest to include the details, but battlefield commissions are not handed out for anything less than meritorious or exceptionally heroic conduct, so it can be assumed that our young friend distinguished himself on the occasion of his spot promotion.

HA 1/c Marvin Oestreicher writes from a fleet hospital in the Philippines that he receives the paper and "reads it through" every week, while Lieut (j.g.) J. Walter Nienaber writes from his station with the Pacific fleet in Philippines waters to ask a couple of questions to settle the inevitable bet.

His first question asks who had the largest total attendance between the University of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame for the 10-year period ending in 1944. Since the Notre Dame authorities never make public their official football attendance figures, that one cannot be answered accurately, although I believe Notre Dame's figures would be larger. However, since Penn plays most of its games in the huge Franklin Field stadium, Philadelphia, Penn's annual attendance figures must be very high each fall. Lieut Nienaber's second question wanted to know when Marshall Goldberg played with the University of Pittsburgh. The answer is 1935-36-37.

Pfc. Russell Young, who went through lots of the hot stuff on Iwo Jima with only "slight wounds," as his letter says, has a grand sense of humor and uses it on me to a turn. He says that he "can hardly wait until you print another mathematical problem that you don't know the answer to, and neither does anybody else after you get the thing mixed up in printing it."

If Pfc. Young means to ask when I'm going to print another mathematical quiz of any kind, the answer is an emphatic NEVER.

He also reminds me that it was just a year ago at this time that I printed an article about the annual Memorial Day 500-mile auto races over the Indianapolis Speedway, abandoned since Pearl Harbor. Even away back then I wasn't content to let well enough alone, and so I wondered out loud, and in print, how far an auto going at the rate of 120 miles an hour would travel in one second's time. About 100 or so readers gave me the answer to that one, and since most of them agreed on the number of feet—I've forgotten the answer now—I assume they were right. But I'm not asking any more questions of my readers or printing any "puzzles," either, mathematical or otherwise. Some readers still want to argue with me about that "dollar problem" I printed here during the holidays. I've got other "dollar problems" besides that one, so I'm not going to discuss that journalistic faux pas of mine any longer.

Does God Want Me To Be A Nun?

(Continued from page 5)

er and more gracious habit; it is only because these new foundations are occupied frequently in visiting homes, many of them non-Catholics, and it is felt that the modified habit will invite less comment.

What Greater Gift

But a habit of some sort there must be. Look at the WAC's and the SPAR's, WAVE's, nurses — they have a "habit"!

Much that has been said of priestly vocations may also be said of girls' vocations to the convent. They are a tribute to the Faith, to the deep Catholicity of mothers and fathers. They come from large families. They comes from Catholic homes.

What greater gift could Catholic parents make to their Lord than a daughter consecrated in religion? They have her prayers during life and after death. She will always be safe. She will always have a good home. And never will they have to worry about her losing her soul; for if Sisters perish, what of the rest of us?

And how could a Catholic girl better ensure her own happiness and salvation than by entering a convent? There is peace, real peace in those holy chambers and corridors—the joy of a good conscience, the happiness of complete devotion to God and to an institution which will endure forever.

The Church right now is in urgent need of generous hearts and hands, victim souls, willing to follow the Lord as did those holy women who ministered to Him during His life and prepared His Sacred Body for burial. It's a hard life, but it's a happy life and it is crowned with the joys of heaven.

If any of our readers should feel that she has the signs of a vocation (mainly, good health, piety, and a good intention), she should speak to her confessor and then get in touch with a convent of that group which most appeals to her.

THIS MODERN AGE

"Now, don't forget, Mr. MacAngus, I'm rather new at the game."

Married Happiness Earned-Not Found

(Continued from page 5)

selfishness and patience that you and he can summon. The time will come and come soon when you can look at your wedding ring and ask yourself: 'Does it mean romance? No, it means duty, duty to God, to husband, to children. Duty and the deep happiness that comes from duty well done.' Be ready for trials then, so that they will not surprise you, nor overwhelm you, when they come."

A Dangerous Fallacy

The foregoing is good, commonsense advice of which many nuptial couples are in desperate need. A similar note was recently sounded by one of our widely read columnists, Elsie Robinson. Her article attracted national attention and is worthy of serious study by all young people. It runs as follows:

"It's my opinion that soft and pretty talk is what really fills the divorce courts. Little boys and girls read it and think they're going to make a go of marriage with candy hearts.

"There is probably no institution on earth about which more sacrilegious tripe is written. This notion, that matrimony consists of legalized romance, is the silliest and most dangerous fallacy ever foisted on the human race.

"I'm talking about real human beings who have the courage and audacity to live marriage as it is and was meant to be. The people who dare to be patterns for life. Who dare to put aside their petty personal pattern, their pouts and peeves and quaking fears, and, kneeling, take the greatest Sacrament that God ever offered His children.

Action And Service

"What are your chances of a happy marriage? Practically nil. Unless you're willing to work at it as the greatest job of your life and not one you'll desert whenever you get your hair rumpled. Happiness and pleasure are pretty words. But they are the most poisonous things any human can experience as a steady diet. They'll make bums out of the bravest and finest people, either in or out of marriage. The Creator never meant people to be permanently happy here. People were invented for action and for service. And action and service always mean trouble.

"Am I belittling marriage? I am not. I am reverencing it. But I am trying to lift it out of the valentine muck into which it has fallen and show it for what it is.

"Do I advise you to marry? I do, povided you're ready to face the works. If you want a kiddie game, buy yourself a flock of toy blocks. But if you can face marriage as men and women; if you can concentrate all you have of vision and courage, tenderness and loyalty and burning faith, then and only then have you the right to put your hand in God's and say, 'I, too, will work with You.'

"If you can't do that, you'd better not start monkeying around, or you'll be sorry. So think long, think hard, little Juliet and ardent Romeo, before you tackle something that was designed exclusively for those who will hold the line of marriage until the General says, 'Rest now, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast fought a good fight. . . . . thou has finished the course . . . . . thou hast kept the faith . . . enter into the peace of thy God everlasting.'"

Happiness Earned

The simple truth is that young people must expect not to find happiness in marriage, but to earn it by restraint, forebearance and plenty of hard work. Married life is no Garden of Eden from which all trials and suffering have been outlawed. It is part and parcel of the great web of human life in which are woven strands of pleasure and pain, joy and sorrow, laughter and tears. Happiness in marriage, as in all of life, comes from the sense of duty well done. From the faithful fulfillment of their duties to each other, to their children, and to their God, husband and wife will find the largest measure of happiness.

This is the note which Kathleen Norris likewise sounds in a recent treatment of marriage. She writes:

"The darlings—'I hope they're going to be happy,' says the bride's mother. 'I think they will be,' whispers the bride's aunt. 'They're madly in love with each other and they look so happy. Don't they look happy?'

"Happy! Happy!"

"Happy. Happy. Happy. You hear it so often at weddings. 'May they always be happy.' 'We hope you're going to be happy.' Ask them what the words mean and they don't know. They speak of it as if it were something you pick out of the air.

"A year after the wedding, the bride says: 'I don't know what I'll do. We are not happy any more.'

"Where did this superstition begin that married persons are going to find happiness ready made? Happiness is a result of struggle. Happiness is something you work out for yourself and work out chiefly by forgetting self and serving others. Who in this world has a right to it without the slow, painful struggle toward God? Marriage is a job.

"No marriage is a success unless you make it so. There is no successful marriage which could not have ended in failure. But make it a success and you will become a ripened soul who knows where to find happiness and what it is. Marriage is not a shallow human joy but a great means of grace, a way to heaven."

Aim of Grail Schools:

Greathearted Girls, Radiant Christians, Generous Apostles

Girls with a heart—a big heart—who want to "go all-out" for Our Blessed Lord—will be delighted to learn that THE GRAIL SCHOOLS are just around the corner again.

Permanent home of The Ladies of the Grail is at "Grailville," in Loveland, Ohio, on the outskirts of Cincinnati. There a band of apostolic women train Catholic laywomen to be "fire on the earth"—young women aflame with love and zeal who will make Christ reign in "The Woman's World"—in home and family life, on farm, in factory, wherever women live, work, recreate, influence their neighbor.

This summer as last, fortunately the Grail "will take to the road" and set up temporary centers where they may reach out and win more Catholic girl leaders to the Grail Ideal.

Intensive periods of formation for positive Christian action, the Grail Schools will stop in the dioceses of Cincinnati, Fargo, Richmond, Hartford, New York, Toledo and St. Paul . . . relying on God's help to prepare young women all over America to become greathearted WOMEN, radiant CHRISTIANS and generous APOSTLES, to enable them to meet the profound, universal problems of our time, and to contribute in their specific capacity as women, in an organized apostolate under the leadership of the hierarchy, towards a CHRISTIAN FUTURE.

Next week, on the Students' Bulletin page, more information about THE GRAIL SUMMER SCHOOLS will appear—and two intriguing Grail pictures.

(For complete information, however, write to Grail Schools, Grailville, Loveland, Ohio.)

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First Sunday Labor Schools Were Taught By De La Salle

BY SIDNEY B. BARNES

LITTLE did Saint John Baptist De La Salle, founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, realize 250 years ago when he opened his first workingman's Sunday Labor Schools for instruction in mathematics, science, religion and literature, that he was carrying out two centuries in advance the mandate of Pope Pius XI: "Go to the workingman especially where he is poor and above all where he is poor. . . . Go to the workingman to save Christian civilization from revolution."

Henry J. Kaiser, the builder, in his acceptance speech upon receiving the De La Salle gold award for his achievements in the cause of industrial peace in 1944 said: "De La Salle's first great service to mankind was free instruction for the poor. Surely no more humanitarian act was ever performed, for education was the highway to release from poverty and dependence."

But De La Salle's work did not stop at the education of the children of the working classes. He extended it to their fathers.

As early as the seventeenth century, La Salle had understood and more completely provided for the improvement of artisans and mechanics, than have most of the trade unions of our own day. To afford workingmen an opportunity to advance themselves, he opened Sunday Labor Schools in which were taught drawing, mathematics, hydrography and kindred subjects. Only those who were twenty years old or over were eligible for admission.

Previous to acceptance, candidates were examined and classified according to their capacity. Three hours were devoted to the sciences and arts suited to each one's vocation.—Special stress was laid upon geography, bookkeeping, architecture, geometry, and drawing. This was followed by religious instruction.

That La Salle's work in this direction was appreciated by the people is evidenced by the fact that one of these schools numbered three hundred students and another two hundred. Following the example of their founder, his successors opened schools of various types for adults, especially night schools for the working classes. So numerous were they that Ravelet in writing his life of St. De La Salle over fifty years ago, stated that there was scarcely a town in France that had not at least one night school for working men, while in Paris alone there must have been at least two hundred.

These schools were later taken from the Brothers by the secular educational authorities and became training grounds for disbelief and unrest. Since then other schools for adults have been opened by the Christian Brothers in the countries where they have establishments. One of the most successful of these is at La Salle Philadelphia, opened seven years ago when representatives of labor, business, industry, government and the professions assembled every Sunday morning for courses in leadership, psychology, labor problems, practical English and public speaking, which included radio work. The classes were free to men and later to women, irrespective of creed, color or race.

The sessions opened with unison prayer. Local broadcasting stations gave free time to the classes every Sunday night for civic, social and economic discussions. Out-door forums were held in the summer in the public parks, especially on the plaza at the City Hall. More than 2,000 men and women in government, business, industry, the professions and labor were benefited by the courses and many became leaders in their respective groups. Employers and leaders of both A. F. of L. and C. I. O., expressed high appreciation of the work. A Catholic member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F. B. I.) who attended the sessions last year, wrote to the director of the courses: "It is my candid opinion that your group and groups like the La Salle Congress will be the salvation of the world. This is so because it is a fulfilment of the Papal mandate toward the building and reconstruction of the new social order."

"The municipal authorities were quick to sense the beneficial results of this work in the city. The Mayor of Philadelphia, the honorable Bernard Samuel, wrote: "The cordial relations which exist here and have existed since the beginning of the war, between employers and employees, are in no small measure due to the movement which you sponsored in the interest of industrial peace. I take this opportunity to congratulate you and the educational institution with which you are so prominently indentified, for pioneering such a worthwhile activity. The seeds you have sowed here have been most fruitful. When the history of Philadlphia's participation in the global conflict is written, La Salle College and you deserve great credit." But this was not all.

The Sunday Labor school was followed by a weekday school for the police officers of the city. Courses in psychology, criminology, law enforcement, professional speaking and court technique were opened and followed by two-hundred patrol men and park guards who attended on their own time. After their first commencement, which was addresed by the honorable Harry S. McDevitt, President Judge of the Common Pleas Court, the Judge sent this written tribute to Brother Alfred, organizer of the studies and courses: "I want to take this opportunity to thank you as a citizen of Philadelphia for all the services you have rendered to improve local conditions. Not only civic pride, but spiritual inspiration must have been the seat of these activities. or no man could have done so many things as well as you did." But St. De La Salle, the educational genius and founder, would have done many more.

Comments From Our Readers

Opinions expressed in letters appearing in these columns are those of our readers and not necessarily of the editors of *Our Sunday Visitor*.

Convert's Thoughts On Birth Prevention

I have been reading articles on birth-prevention in **Our Sunday Visitor** for four years. As a convert to the Church, I feel a sense of "both sides," shall we say? As a Protestant I believed firmly in birth control, and because the Catholic Church was against it, I was bitter toward her.

I have been a Catholic for five years—married four years—and have three baby girls. At first it was terrible to me—the thought of women having so many children, and so close. Well, I've found that my health is better than it has ever been. And, as for children being work—why, they are a joy when one remembers that they are little temples of God, and it is my distinct honor to fill those temples with Love and Charity for Our Lord.

Children aren't the drudgery people try to make out they are. How many people put out twice the effort and work on some foolish thing like an automobile, and spend time and money on upkeep and repairs—only to have the automobile end in the junk-pile in a few years. What has the owner or the auto given to the world; or to God? And even to himself?

Most women are selfish — they want time for personal outside "pleasures" without the responsibility of children. (I like a "good time" too—and sometimes I wish I could have outside "fun"—but God rewards me with a joyous and contented heart.)

They say couples are entitled to a "good time" before they settle down to raising a family. Well, what is a good time? Going out half the night—eating and drinking—feeling badly for a few days after and eventually injuring their health—but, of course, they are the first to complain because their poor health won't allow them to have a baby when they've finally decided they "want" one. They are the ones who complain that babies are hard to have and leave a woman in a poor condition—and so they believe in birth control.

And as for poverty because large families take so much money — Our Lord wasn't fortunate in having the possessions our so-called "poverty stricken" people have — there was no house for his shelter —no heating equipment—no pillow for his weary head. St. Francis of Assisi shows us how beautiful devotion to Our Lady of Poverty is.

Birth control will only be stopped when these people, who promote and believe in it, find God. They need religion—not the popular "Fair Weather Religion"—but the religion that shows them how wrong they are in going against the plans of God. People actually put no connection between God and childbirth. Everything to them is science. I felt the same way a few years ago. I honestly didn't stop to think just why we had children —"who" gave them to us.

To me, the battle doesn't seem to be a matter of stamping our foot and saying "no." We Catholics must show these people how beautiful children are—that the most love and happiness come from large families.

Time has gotten a good hold on these people—and it will take longer than our lifetime to loose them of their grip on their firm belief in birth control. So it is time to start doing something about it. It can't be done overnight. We Catholics and good Christians must set the example and pray that these people will receive the grace to see the truth before it is too late.

Thelma Belle McCoy,
Baldwin Park, Calif.

Canada To Help Support Children

After July 1st of this year every mother in Canada will be in receipt of a monthly bonus check for each of her children. On that date Canada launches her system of Family Allowances, being the first country on the American continent to incorporate such provision in her economic scheme.

There are estimated to be 3,525,934 children in approximately 1,500,000 families under the age of sixteen, and consequently eligible for these payments in the Dominion. The average contribution of the government for each child will be $72.48 per year.

For each child under six years of age the payment will be $5.00 a month; for each child from six to ten $6.00 a month; for each between ten and thirteen $7.00 a month; for each child over thirteen but less than sixteen $8.00 a month. It is provided that the rates be reduced by $1.00 a month for the fifth child in a family, by $2.00 a month for the sixth and seventh children, and by $3.00 a month for the eighth and additional children.

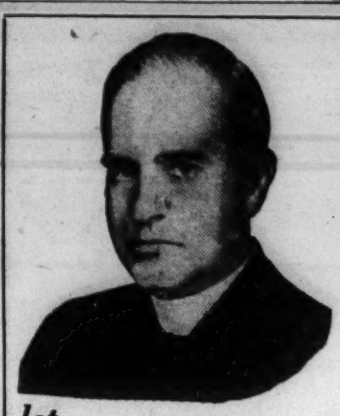
The fundamental principle behind the adoption of Family Allowances is that children are an asset to the state and that accordingly the population as a whole should share in the cost of rearing them. This principle has previously been recognized in the case of those with large incomes, who were granted exemptions in income tax in respect of progeny. But those receiving wages or incomes below the taxable limit received no such aid or encouragement. The new legislation puts all families, regardless of financial status, on a basis of equality in this regard. All with a net income of less than $3,000 a year will benefit.

What will be the effect of Family Allowances in Canada? They have been termed the Children's Charter and are expected to be effective in raising the level of health and welfare among children in the less privileged classes. They compensate, in some small measure, the wage earner or worker on small salary for his work for the nation in raising children, by rewarding his services above those of his bachelor or childless co-worker. Payment of Family Allowances, while maintaining the integrity of the family, can scarcely fail to raise the standard of living over a substantial section of the population.

It is hoped Family Allowances may prove a brake upon a steadily declining birthrate and exert a more or less stabilizing effect upon the composition of the country's population. There is an unevenness about the growth of the Canadian people, evident in a survey of national groups, and the payment of a bonus in respect of children may have a beneficial effect upon people with whom the economic is the prime consideration in planning a family.

Canada feels that Family Allowances, but a phase of the Dominion's unfolding social security program, marks a great advance in progressive planning for the people. It is quite significant that the Act making this provision possible was introduced by the Prime Minister himself, who advocated it in one of the most impassioned speeches of his career, that it was supported by the leaders of the various parties in opposition, and that the house vote making it law was unanimous.

E. L. Chicanot, Montreal,
West Quebec, Canada.



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Today's community and national war loan totals should reflect your personal determination to see the war through. Regardless of what the War Bond score is today, it is not high enough unless you have gone to bat and bought bonds to the actual limit of your buying power.

THE EDITOR

: Family Life : **Catholic Woman's Interests** Letters : Book

The Anchorettes

How many of you know anything about The Anchorettes, I wonder? The question is not put to embarrass you. The fact is I have known of their existence for two days only! The introduction came from WAC Recruiting Office in Los Angeles, at which time announcement was made of the first annual meeting of The Anchorettes, a Catholic organization consisting of more than 500 women, who work for the city, state, county or federal government in that fair city.

At this annual meeting Father James Nevin, young and zealous priest of Wilmington, California, who hears the confessions of men going out to war in army and navy transports on minesweepers and other little crafts where the regular navy chaplain is not stationed, was presented an altar cloth. This 72 inch altar cloth (our correspondent informs) was made of white linen, edged in the deep lace of Italian motif by Mrs. Josiah Powell.

Sergt. Katherine Powell, WAC, of the Los Angeles Recruiting and Induction district is a daughter of Mrs. Josiah Powell. And put this in your mind, good women: Mrs. Powell is the mother of 17 children, and the wife of a husband who for more than 60 years was an undersurface miner. The Powells reside in Grant Town, West Virginia, and all of their 17 children attended the University of Virginia. Mrs. Powell has active hands. Her first navy altar cloth was made for the U.S.S. Haskell and was presented to Captain Anton L. Mare, its skipper, with due formality, our Los Angeles contributor states, even though the ship was out in the Pacific waters with the battle fleet.

The Anchorettes' first anniversary meeting was attended by distinguished leaders and citizens of Los Angeles. Interest will attach to a citation of some lines from the address of His Excellency, Most Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, of the Los Angeles Archdiocese. Bishop McGucken told the assembled group that modern Catholic women must carry the torch of their religion into the expression of their faith in deeds more than words, and urged all women to dedicate themselves to the serious business of doing their job with the firm conviction that each person has a definite something to contribute to this great country which is now doing such a noble task in freeing the world from oppressing forces of evil.

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Captain Kathryn Ann Callahan, United States Army nurse, who spent two and one-half years outside the continental limits of the United States serving the wounded soldiers from the South Pacific and Central Pacific, urged the Anchorettes to talk to their nurse friends not in the service and try to persuade them to join the Army Nursing Corps, as the need for women, trained for such skills, increases. Captain Callahan said: "We need registered, trained nurses. There are many trained nurses in civil jobs and in civilian life who are needed urgently by the government in army hospitals at home and abroad. The work of the trained nurse will not fall with the surrender of Germany, but with the concentrated might of our armies in other war theaters, the need will increase."

An accolade to The Anchorettes from Our Sunday Visitor!

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Nursing And Teaching Professions

While on the subject of nurses it will not be out of line to tell you a mission sermon heard early this month on Vocations. The speaker was an experienced missioner. He mixed his able advice with a bit of fireworks, so to speak, for he apparently did not give much credence to happiness in single life in the world. Your writer listened with reverent attention but not without some humor interspersed. Some of the "old maids"—assuming there were such in the congregation—were said to have taken umbrage. Sitting next to a woman who had eclipsed middle-age the question was put: "Are you happy, Maggie? . . . I myself am thoroughly so, that is, as much as one can be in this world, but apparently good Father ——— has heard multiple stories from dissatisfied singletons." Maggie, in her laconic style, sedately answered: "I am satisfied." And she is a satisfied woman. She is a daily communicant, attending Mass each morning. She is a business woman, but she has few idle moments in the evening for she assists a frail sister-in-law and is beloved by her little nieces and nephews. She is truly a Martha, busy about many things. But she also practices devotion to the Lord after the manner of Mary who loved the Master so ardently.

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But to the point: The missioner urged single women to become nurses . . . to do good to others by serving in that noble profession. He seemed to think there they would find happiness, and in that work would they live useful, contented lives. His second suggestion was to take up the teaching profession. He warned the single women to keep out of business offices, etc. etc.

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So, Single Sisters, give the foregoing consideration. Pray and decide. Most of you who do not become religious or who do not marry will find it necessary to engage in some kind of a lucrative occupation in order to become self-supporting. If you are qualified for teaching and would enjoy the work, by all means get into the harness. It will be harness. Have no illusions in the matter. You must pile on further degrees in your summer vacations or you will not increase your salaries and your position in the education field. And you won't have the delights that come to the Sisterhood through educating the young, neither will you receive the rewards in old age. But if you are equal to the sacrifice, there is a field for you. And it can become a consecrated one even though you live in the world and not in a convent.

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Nurses! More Nurses! That is the cry now. Nursing is a noble profession, but it is likewise a hard task, and one to be undertaken by only the conscientious woman, who will serve faithfully and sacrificially. I know nurses (lay women) who carry lighted countenances, whose eyes are gentle, whose words are low, whose acts are kind, whose wills are strong . . . good angels to a suffering world. Not all are like this, because the profession can harden. It is such a hard profession! So read your own heart ledger. Take your balance. Try to find out if you have a character that will stand the strain, and if you can, with the grace of God, become His agents helping to heal the sick, to solace the suffering, and to soothe the sorrowing.

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Business Girls: Take stock. The business world is a live mart. A woman who goes into it with zest, who is conscientiously determined to give honest service, to lead a good life, to influence others to good, and to learn all she can that she may increase her status, will keep an interest in world affairs. She will be an interesting person, and she won't grow old too soon. For she is on the track, my dears. And she may like clean dust, she may work well after a rain as she plows through the mud determinedly unmarked by its sticking clay, and she may thrill to her small rewards in the days of sunshine. She will never get rich. If she happens to strike a vein in some honorable, absorbing profession that pays fairly well, she will drain the cup satisfiedly, though it may not be a big cup. She will not be narrow. She will have understanding. She will have charity. She will have pity in her heart. She will know life, and if she has stuck to God, to her Church, and to the Sacraments, she will not be sorry for herself. She will entertain a Christian philosophy of life that will make her happy throughout her days, even though sorrows sting her!

It must be manifest that your Woman Editor was once a business woman; that she is like an old race horse that once upon a time ran in the Derby, that when she gets a whiff of the Business Field she is all a-stir and ready to go, and with enthusiasm!

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You are on the verge of a choice, thousands of you girls. Prayerfully make your decisions. If you feel you could be happy in the convent, that would be grand. We need thousands of religious vocations! If you want to marry, and can get a good husband, that would be wonderful, and for most of you, your true vocation.

As for the rest of you, whatever you do, decide to do your very best!

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Huntington, Indiana

By Mary E. McGill

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Personality And Successful Living

A success story written by one of the outstanding qualifications should echo throughout Catholic environs in the four-quarters of our nation. Add to directions for successful living the potion of charm, or as we are so prone to express such favorable gift "personality," and you have a word draught of stimulating quality. Realizing the ever-recurring need men and women have for a trustworthy specific for

Personality And Successful Living it is definitely a disappointment not to have prepared for you today a review of Rev. James A. Magner's brand new presentation of tried and proven "Personality and Successful Living" methods. It is a promise that you shall very soon see a discussion of this latest achievement of Dr. Magner in my book column. But if you get fidgety for information on personality and success means, all you need do is to write to the **Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee 1, Wis.,** for **Personality and Successful Living** and you will get it. It comes just like that! ($2.75 is the quotation).

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SCOTT AND HIS MEN. By Sara Maynard. St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, N. J. $2.00.

THIS narrative of the ill-fated, yet successful, effort to discover the South Pole made by Captain Scott and his companions will stir the interest of Youth and awaken sympathy as well. For Captain Scott reached the South Pole only to find from the records left there by Amundsen that he had arrived a trifle late to be credited as first discoverer. His party was further unfortunate in not getting back to their companions at their base. Much of this story is from the diary found with their bodies and from the survivors of the expedition.

TO YOUTH seeking new fields to conquer, even though only in imagination, and likewise to those who like their adventures in the extreme cold while sitting comfortably at home, this story of brave men and their thrilling experiences will appeal. Scott and His Men heroically explored and they accepted death with Christian fortitude!

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THE STORY OF JESUS (A little New Testament for Catholic Children.) Illustrated by Maud and Miska Petersham. The Macmillan Co., New York City . $1.50.

THE Bible text from which the STORY OF JESUS is written is selected from The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Edition. This in itself offers satisfying endorsement of the book to both parents and teachers.

THE illustrations by Maude and Miska Petersham are a delight to behold, and there is a generous offering of these pictures.

BEGINNING with the story of the Annunciation and carrying the life of Jesus straight through to His death and glorious resurrection this book is a find for teaching the New Testament to little children.

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CHURCH HISTORY IN THE LIGHT OF THE SAINTS. By Rev. Joseph A. Dunney. The Macmillan Co., New York City. $2.75.

STARTING with St. Peter, the first Vicar of Christ, and logically the one to represent the history of the Church in the first century, Father Dunney proceeds to relate the growth of the Church through the centuries by limning a dominant Saint in each hundred year epoch and showing the impress of that Saint on the Church's work and progress and on her members in the particular epoch under discussion.

NEVER should reference to the Lives of the Saints have evoked a smile from good Christians; but in years gone by the stories of God's very particular friends were not always acceptable to the ordinary Catholic, though the Saints themselves were venerated. The trouble rested in a tendency to over-do the biographies, making these holy ones so unlike mortals that the general run felt unequal to detailed consumption of such lives. But modern hagiographers follow another style. Father Dunney's "Church History in the Light of the Saints", for instance, offers historical meat and inspiration under attractive dressing!

Ne Plus Ultra

By Nora Starrs

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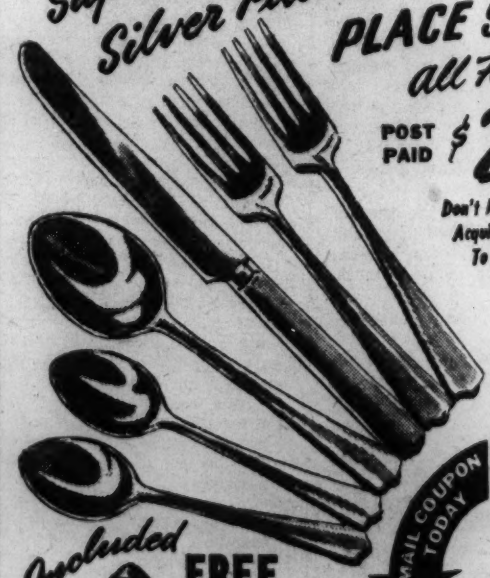

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Post-War Education Problem Discussed By College Head On 'Catholic Hour' Program

New York, May 20—(NC)—The international problem of education in the post-war era was discussed in an address on the "Catholic Hour" radio program this evening by Dr. George Shuster, President of Hunter College, here.

Dr. Shuster said that to inculcate respect for truth and freedom, and "an eager desire to see them expressed in human conduct, it is a great and challenging educational opportunity."

"We cannot any longer entrust it to the nations severally," he said, "in the hope that each will see its duty and live up to that duty. It is hoped rather that there can soon be established, as the sole boon to be derived from the carnage and destruction of this war, an international society committed to abiding international principle. This could then set up, as an essential part of its governmental policy, an educational agency anxious to spread knowledge of the indispensable bases of international amity. Such an agency would, if rightly conceived, fulfill one of the major desifes of the Papacy, as formulated by Pope Benedict XV and Pope Pius XII in particular."

Dr. Shuster said it cannot be too often stressed that "whereas totalitarianism imposes upon a whole people, by force, the doctrine of a party, a Christian social order insists upon freedom of teaching the Christian life."

"What does matter," he concluded, "is that one teach carefully and forcefully the great ethical principles from which laws governing the conduct of people can be derived. Surely, looking about us now at the ruins which alone remain of some of the greatest achievements of the race, counting the almost infinite multitude of the guilty and innocent dead, trying to estimate the hatred, despair, and pathological unsettlement of the survivors of war—surely we can see what the negation of those principles has cost mankind.

"We are filled with horror as we read of the mammoth outrages committed at Buchenwald and other nazi prison camps. But do not these take their rise out of the refusal to admit that human existence is always sacred—that not the State but only one's fellow-citizens, acting inside the framework of freely adopted and morally justifiable law, can take the life of even the most guilty felon?

"The fundamental crime, the only crime that really counts, is that of attempting to suspend the eternal laws which fix the pattern of human justice. Let us then highly resolve to teach these things anew to ourselves, and to associate with ourselves all who can be mustered in. Once again we shall have a chance. If we manage well, our children will not be doomed to a desert from which all life has gone."

Dr. Richard Pattee To Give Catholic Hour Talks May 27, June 3

Washington, May 21 —(NC)— Dr. Richard Pattee, consultant of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, will deliver two addresses on the "Catholic Hour" radio program, on May 27 and June 3, it has been announced here by the National Council of Catholic Men, producer of the program. The Catholic Hour is broadcast nationally each Sunday evening over the network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. Pattee will speak on "Human Rights in the Post-War World" on May 27 and on "Social Progress in the Post-War World" on June 3. The addresses are part of a series currently being delivered on the Catholic Hour by outstanding laymen under the general title, "Peace and the Post-War World." Dr. Pattee formerly was a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America and the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. He is recognized as an authority on Latin America affairs.

Music on the May 27 program will be by the Catholic Diocesan Choristers of Brooklyn under the direction of the Rev. Cornelius Toomey, and on the June 3 program by the choir of St. Mary's Seminary of Baltimore under the direction of the Rev. Eugene A. Walsh, S.S.

Mexican Prelate Bars Church In Politics

Mexico City, May 21—(RNS)—Archbishop Luis M. Martinez has issued a statement here denying that the Catholic Church in Mexico has any political aspirations and warning priests and Catholic Action members not to support or influence the candidacy of any nominee in the 1946 elections.

"It is the practice of the Church," Archbishop Martinez declared "that priests should not mix in political affairs, general or local, because these are foreign to their duties. Equally with the Church, and its hierarchy, Accion Catolica (national Catholic lay group) must be outside any political party or the politics of any party. Therefore, secular directors of Accion Catolica cannot assume responsibilities of a political character, nor mix in the politics of political organizations."

DECORATE U. S. AIR FORCE STAFF

At the headquarters of the 14th Air Force, in China, Col. John S. Kelly, Army Air Force Chaplain, of Ayrshire, Iowa, is shown with Bishop Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking, and Mr. Kao Ting Tze of the All-China Troops Comforting Association. Father Kelly is wearing the Medal of the Association recently awarded to General Chennault and his staff at the 14th Air Force Headquarters. Bishop Yu Pin is attending the United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco. (NC photos.)

En Route to Africa

Rev. Joseph P. Noppinger, C. S. Sp., of Baltimore, Md. (upper photo), and Rev. Raymond A. Wilhelm, C. S. Sp., of Sharon, Pa., who are en route to the Holy Ghost Fathers missions in the Vicariate of Kilimanjaro, Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, after an absence of four years spent in America. (NC photos.)

Captured Japanese Army Nurse Speaks Latin To U. S. Chaplain Who Gives Her Holy Communion

With the 31st Infantry Division in Mindanao, May 21—(NC)—In a dusty, barbed-wire prisoner of war enclosure near the city of Parang, where American troops had landed ten days earlier, a captured Japanese army nurse received Holy Communion from a 31st Infantry Division chaplain, the Rev. William V. O'Connor, of Seymour, Conn. It was her first Communion in the three years of her service with the Japanese army.

Left behind when the enemy fled from Mindanao's west coast, the nurse had been picked up by American soldier and turned over to military police, who placed her in the stockade as a prisoner of war. Interpreters learned that she was a Christian. She asked to be allowed to see a Catholic priest. The provost marshal sent a message to Father O'Connor, who was moving across central Mindanao with an infantry regiment.

The chaplain, who was awarded the Silver Star last August for braving Japanese machine gun fire to give medical aid to a wounded infantryman in Dutch New Guinea, turned his jeep around and began the 40-mile trip to Parang over a road heavy-laden with the howitzer and ambulances and supply trucks of the advancing troops. He found the Japanese woman, neat and well groomed, clad in a faded but clean suit of coveralls. Her only possession was a U.S. Army blanket.

Though she spoke no English, Father O'Connor was able to converse with her in Latin, which she knew perfectly. She was learned in the Faith. She told him that she had been trained by the Maryknoll Sisters in Japan and had been an army nurse since 1942. While six soldier-prisoners and a Japanese woman with her three small children looked on, this humble Japanese army nurse knelt on her olive drab blanket and received Holy Communion from a chaplain of the conquering American Army.

Rural Life

When Joe Comes Home

BY THE REV. WILLIAM SCHIMEK

The Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarman, Bishop of Peoria, and President of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference recently delivered an address at the Convention of the American Federation of Labor. Here are some of the points emphasized in his speech. Bishop Schlarman asked. "What are you planning for the day when Joe and Mary come home?"

He said: "We have more than 10,000,000 men in the armed service. I, for one, cannot see how 10,000,000 jobs can be provided in our industries alone in addition to those now employed in them.

"Many will come back unhurt, or, at least, physically and mentally fit. Many will come back physically handicapped—partly incapacitated. Many have suffered psychological upsets. It is no disgrace to any man if he happens to 'fold up' under the strain of the battlefields. Many do that in civilian life. Those wholly incapacitated will be cared for by the government. I am speaking of those wholly fit or partly incapacitated who will be looking for work.

Prospect Overlooked

"I have read many outlines of post-war planning for jobs, or the prevention of unemployment. I have failed to find in any of them any reference to the great possibilities offered by agriculture as a market for employment. The planners seem to be city people with urban minds: they think only of industries, factories, increased union memberships, business, jobs in the city. The planners seem to be wholly oblivious of the possibilities of development in rural fields.

"The task of finding jobs will be so tremendous that every avenue and every prospect should be explored. Again, I say that I believe the vast possibilities in rural areas have been overlooked. The more we do ourselves, the less need will there be for governmental agencies that cost a lot of money.

Diversity

"Joe may not care to go back to the noise of the factory. After the noise of the battlefields he may desire the quiet of the country. It may even be better for his shattered nerves. In farming a man is largely on his own. It offers diversified work: milking cows, feeding livestock, and so forth require experience and good judgment, and they mean responsibility. The rural areas offer work and the finest opportunity to get their minds off their war experience.

"We of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference have adopted the slogan: 'One foot in industry and one foot on the land.'

"By that we mean, that if a city worker has his own home and an acre or two or five of ground, he becomes economically independent. When he leaves the factory or the workshop he goes home to his garden, his chickens, his bees, pigs or whatever else he may have. He enjoys healthy recreation and grows practically everything he and his family need to live. In time of unemployment he has work at home, and his cellar is well stocked with foodstuffs. He doesn't have to go on the dole. He is economically and politically independent.

"With shorter working hours after the war, ownership of a small productive acreage would give more independence to the worker, provide him with wholesome food for his family, and wholesome rural strength for his children. It calls for planning now.

"Hundreds of thousands of returning soldiers who came from the land should be channelled back to the land."

Stickers In Homes Promote Coming Holy Hour Ceremony

Chicago, May 21—(NC)—Hundreds of stickers adorn windows of homes in Chicago as a part of the program to promote the annual Soldier Field Holy Hour to be held on June 3. The sticker indicates that the family residing in that particular home is participating in the spiritual upbuilding of the world and will make the public aware of the purpose of the 1945 Chicago Holy Hour: the reestablishment of the Catholic ideals of family life as the fundamental unit of the Christian democratic society. "God is honored each day in this home" the inscription on the sticker states.

55 Churches In London Destroyed By Flying Bombs

London, May 21—(NC)—It can now be revealed that during the period of the flying bomb attacks on London 55 churches in the three dioceses of Westminster, Southwark and Brentwood were destroyed or badly damaged. During the later rocket attacks, however, only one previously undamaged church was destroyed—St. Francis Xavier's, in the Westminster diocese but actually outside the London area.

Other churches not listed as destroyed have been damaged too, and will have to be rebuilt, while many more will not be usable after the war.

Not one priest was killed in the flying bomb attacks. One rocket bomb, which fell at Dockhead in the London East End dock area, killed three of the four priests then in the presbytery.

Many more churches received minor structural or interior damage. Windows, roofs, steeples, doors, altars, have been damaged by blast and will have to be replaced. Statues and other interior adornments have been smashed.

Presbyteries have been even worse hit than the more solidly-built churches and many priests are still living in temporary quarters. Schools and convents have been damaged and destroyed in large numbers. It is safe to say that in London's East End every church has been shaken.

One of the last three rockets to fall on London demolished the modern Catholic school at Commercial Road in the heart of the East End, besides wrecking the presbytery and Church of SS. Mary and Michael. The rocket fell in the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day, a school holiday, otherwise many of the school's 200 children would have been killed.

Franciscan Nuns Founded In Aachen Mark Birthday Of Establishment In U. S.

Cincinnati, May 21—(NC)—The Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, who sent five nuns and a postulant here in 1858 and who today operate 21 hospitals in the United States, observed today the centenary of the establishment of their congregation with a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Clare's convent.

The Most Rev. George J. Rehring, Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati, offered the jubilee Mass, with the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O.P., Archbishop of Cincinnati, presiding. The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus, and the Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, Bishop of Covington, were also present.

The congregation was founded in Aachen, Germany, in 1845, by Frances Schervier, the daughter of a German manufacturer. The congregation, which has many convents, hospitals, and other institutions in the Rhineland and Northwestern Europe, suffered severe losses during the war.

First Stew: Who's your close-mouthed brother over there?

Second Stew: He ain't close-mouthed. He's waiting for the janitor to come back with the spittoon.

In addition to these maximum accumulated benefits payable for specified accidents and sicknesses there are multiple smaller benefits for other injuries and sicknesses.

Over half the people in the U. S. cannot afford Sickness or Accident or loss of income. The tragedy is that sickness and accidents are so common and that bed-ridden people cannot pay the bills. In such a crisis, the "GUARDIAN" Sickness and Accident is the policy you need for your own protection and for the safety of your family. You can now protect yourself against *both* SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT, and get guaranteed high benefit features at a rate so small it's like buying *only one postage stamp a day!*

Your family depends on you now while you are working, and when you are laid up and can't work, too. You need a "GUARDIAN" Policy to take care of you, to provide for your family, to bring you quick cash and immediate help. This is your opportunity to protect yourself against sickness—and against accidents that frequently happen on farms . . . in factories . . . in the home . . . while traveling or walking. Why worry about money problems when you and your family can rely on the sheltering care of the GUARDIAN POLICY?

$2,500.00 accumulating **$500.00** Per Year to **$7,500.00** for Travel Accident Death Loss of Both Hands Both Eyes Both Feet

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NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION—AGES 15 to 80

You are eligible to apply for the "GUARDIAN" Policy without obligation if you are between the ages of 15 and 80. Covers both men and women **without medical examination—no agents or collectors!** There is no red tape—we take your word. Mail coupon today for our amazing 10-Day Free Inspection offer and complete details without obligation. This offer protects you. If policy is not satisfactory to you, return and we cancel without cost to you. When you see this remarkable policy YOU BE THE JUDGE!

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The George Rogers Clark Company is sound, stable, reliable—with a reputation of fair dealing. Payment of accumulated benefits as high as $7,500.00 for stated accidental death or for stated loss of hands, feet or eyesight; benefits of $25.00 accumulating to $37.50 each week for specified accidents and $100.00 accumulated monthly benefits for disability due to sickness. This policy pays cash benefits no matter where you may live. Money for emergency aid, doctor bills, hospital, nurses, etc., all as stated in the "GUARDIAN" Policy.

Send no money with this coupon. Get complete information and our 10-Day Free Policy Inspection offer without obligation to buy. You judge—you decide. Don't pass up this opportunity to apply for Sickness and Accident insurance on our Free offer—you may be sorry later. Mail coupon today.

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Send No Money JUST MAIL COUPON

$10,000.00 Reward

The George Rogers Clark Casualty Company will pay $10,000.00 Cash Reward to any worthy charity if anyone can prove that they do not pay benefits in accordance with provisions of the "Guardian" policy. Thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars already paid to policyholders just like you, all over this country.

FREE OFFER

Examine this wonderful high paying quick cash benefit SICKNESS and ACCIDENT policy on our liberal 10-Day Free Inspection offer. Protect yourself now against the expenses of sickness or accident. The "Guardian" provides amazing cash benefits in case of sickness or accident. Thousands of people are disabled every hour, every day. Send No Money—Just mail coupon quick. No agent will call. No obligation.

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Please rush at once *without obligation* the 10-DAY FREE POLICY INSPECTION offer and full details about the unusual, large, quick cash benefits of the Guardian Policy. Send no money.

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THIS OFFER OPEN TO ALL READERS OF OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

CATHOLIC SPOTLIGHTS FROM ROUND THE WORLD ON SAN FRANCISCO

BY DR. ALCEU AMOROSO LIMA

This is the eighth of a series of articles having for their general theme the United Nations Conference in San Francisco in its relation to the world of today and tomorrow. They are being contributed by famous thinkers from various nations round the world. The views of these writers will differ, and may even conflict, on some points. The printing of them gives no editorial sanction. Taken together, however, they should light up facets of the San Francisco meeting from numerous interesting angles and give a vigorous point of departure for Catholic thought.

Dr. Alceu Amoroso Lima, a native of Brazil, is internationally renowned as political scientist, sociologist, writer and critic. He is Professor of Sociology at the Catholic Institute of Superior Studies of Rio de Janeiro and President of the Brazilian Catholic Action. Author of numerous books in the social and economic fields, especially in their relation to Catholic thought, Dr. Lima is also a frequent contributor to the best dailies and periodicals of the hemisphere. A linguist of note, he has travelled and studied extensively in Europe and the United States as well as in Latin America.

In less than six years of military conflict the dream of Nazi and Pan-Germanic imperialism waned. Nevertheless the fermentations of the totalitarianism which animated this imperialism have not been eliminated and may yet poison the peace as they did the peace of 1919. It was precisely following the Versailles Treaty that the pre-existing fermentations of totalitarianism in Europe took shape, constituting the doctrine and taking the form of new political regimens of extremist Right in opposition to the totalitarianism of the extreme Left dominant in Soviet Russia since 1917.

At the beginning of this war Soviet Russia was allied with Nazi Germany. This was the result of existing doctrinary affinities between the two regimes as well as a conviction of the invincibility of Germany allied with Italy and Japan, and thus forming a united totalitarian front against the divided and decadent democracies.

Three Historic Events

Three historic events however—confirming the Chestertonian opinion concerning the unpredictable course of history—were going to change radically the international picture as of 1939. The first was the obstinate and solitary resistance of Great Britain after the fall of France. Britain had a providential leader, Churchill; her legendary heroes, the RAF; and her unconquerable people.

The second event was the gradual victory of the United States over her own isolation policy. She too had her providential man, Roosevelt, and a people with reserves of heroism and technical organization that astonished the world. She likewise brought about the regeneration of democracy and a near-perfect functioning of those representative institutions which the totalitarian spirit of the century appeared to have demoralized forever.

The third event was Germany's attack on Russia in June, 1941, which awoke for Russia unanimous sympathy from the unbiased universe and initiated the ultimate solution of what had seemed to be an insoluble problem: the incorporation of the Communist Revolution within the ambit of Occidental Civilization, just as had happened during the nineteenth century with respect to the French Revolution.

These three great events, posterior to the war itself which is the greatest event of our time, completely changed the face of the century and led to the phenomenon now dominating the whole scene of modern civilization: the destruction of totalitarianism and the rebirth of democracy. Victory in this war does not come solely to this or that nation, to this or that regimem, but to a concept of life founded on liberty and justice and to a regimen of civilization based on direct and increasing participation of the people in responsibility for the destinies of nations.

The Democracy that is winning the victory is not just a political regimen; much less is it the old bourgeois democracy, corrupted by plutocracy and bureaucracy which served as a pretext for the ascendency of totalitarianism. If this is not true, the war will have been lost. And a lost victory is much worse than a defeat, as was demonstrated by the formation of German National Socialism after the **Zusammenbruch** (total collopse) in 1918.

New Concept of Life

Victorious Democracy must be a new concept of life based on the autonomy of the human person, on the liberty of the natural groups of society, and on the primacy of the real common good as opposed to the tyranny of individual egoisms. This authentic Democracy—moral, juridical, political and cultural—must constitute the regimen of the New Era on the threshold of which we stand, unless a new night, more tragic than the totalitarian darkness, is to fall upon us.

To me this is the picture presented by the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, a conference whose task is superhuman. That is why we Catholics begin by placing the solution of the problem in the Hands of God, and why we unite ourselves with Him in Faith, Hope and Charity, the theological virtues that ought to animate us as we face the somber horizon.

To the heroism of a generation belongs the task of cultivating the New Age. This must not be lost sight of in attempting to solve the problems of a New Order for the world. It will be neither old age nor extreme youth, who have not taken part in the struggle, that will have the final say; nor will it be technicians, statesmen, rearguard interests, class egoisms, the power of armies, nor the prestige of parties or systems that will give life to the future peace. It will be rather the heroism of suffering, the honor and the word of those who have waged the battle or directly suffered from its consequences, and who must have an active voice in the peace conferences.

Peace Of Martyrs

The Christian Peace that we desire is a peace dictated by the heroes, the dead, the disabled, the poor, the underprivileged, the homeless, the orphans; in a word, it is a peace of martyrs and not of diplomats, professors, politicians or technicians.

Some might call this "idealism." Our prompt retort would be that idealism ought to animate minds at San Francisco. But actually let us consider this "idealism" as true realism; not the realism of vulgar economic or nationalistic interests, but the true realism which is realism of the truth—of the truth that makes one free and is a guide! The spirit of liberty and justice that ought to inspire decisions at San Francisco, should be counseled by the spirit of truth.

We know only too well that no conference, no matter how important and successful, can make a new world. The most it can do is to analyse carefully the real conditions of the world of today and of tomorrow so as to regulate, by taking these into consideration, the international structure of this new world. This, in truth, is the specific task of the San Francisco Conference. This is the problem to be settled, or, at least, the problem for which a solution must be set in motion. Above all, it is not a matter of creating a new international world but rather of establishing a juridical superstructure which becomes the reflection of the already existing world, regardless of what we might wish, and against which it would be futile to take a predetermined stand. A moral order, an historic order exists, and we must discover data about it in order to intervene in the disorder of present occurrences, we must agree upon a new order to determine what can be in view of what is. This is the true realism, morally and juridically, that should animate the San Francisco Conference.

The new era is dominated by the organic coordination of three irreducible realities, hierarchically disposed among themselves: nations, continents and universal society.

Nationalism Born In Europe

The nationalist phase of western civilization was born with the Renaissance and at the death of that continental notion which served as the basis of medieval civilization; and it was the discovery of lands beyond the oceans that sowed the seeds of future intercontinental conditions.

Nationalism developed principally in Europe where, at the same time, the imperialistic ideal grew: British, Pan-Germanic, Pan-Slav and, finally Latin imperialism in Fascist Italy. This international idea of a society founded on the free expansion of nationalistic and imperialistic forces—carried to extremes by totalitarianism, particularly in the Third Reich—perishes today with the destruction of Hitler's legions. The end of Berchtesgarden marks the end of the nationalistic and imperialistic phases of civilization. But this does not mean the disappearance of native lands, nor of patriotism, because both are the spontaneous and undeniable expression of human and social nature; otherwise we would betray that reality to which all our ideals must be subordinated if they are to be reasonable and not merely Utopian.

Two other elements are found in the international order: the continents and universal society.

America: Cradle of Continentalism

If Europe was the cradle of modern nationalism, America is the cradle of continentalism. The idea of encouraging neighborliness among the nations of a continent to overcome avaricious feelings of hostility among themselves, and to prevent the expansion of the stronger at the expense of the weaker, was the first victory over imperialism and nationalism. The Pan-American ideal—cultivated for more than a century after America was emancipated from colonial status—marked the first great contribution to the new phase of civilization which is on the march today and of which the San Francisco Conference can be a decisive step. The nationalistic ideal cultivated by nineteenth-century Europe lies buried under the ashes of the Old Order; its last manifestations were Fascism, Nazism, Russian Communism prior to 1941, and the lesser totaliarianism found in occupied France, Spain, Portugal, Brazil and Argentina.

The overcoming of nationalism and the organization of continentalism represent the prime cardinal principles that ought to animate the United Nations Conference at San Francisco. The third fundamental point is the integration of universalism. The new civilization will have to be universal; not just for nations or continents but for all humanity in the interest of the universal community. This trend towards universalism has been called upon to be the keystone of the arch of the new international order.

The democratic ideal, conqueror of the totalitarian idea, will have to be applied to the international order as well as to all sectors of the internal order of the respective countries. This new Community of Nations must be truly an organic reality and not just an illusion worked by nationalistic and imperialistic magicians, as was partly the case with the League of Nations.

Forces And Wisdom Needed

Force will be necessary in the international field as it has always been necessary in upholding law within any nation. Science too will be indispensable because the new conditions of the world are learned from observation of the reality, and the function of science has ever been to observe reality and, from such observations, to draw objective conclusions.

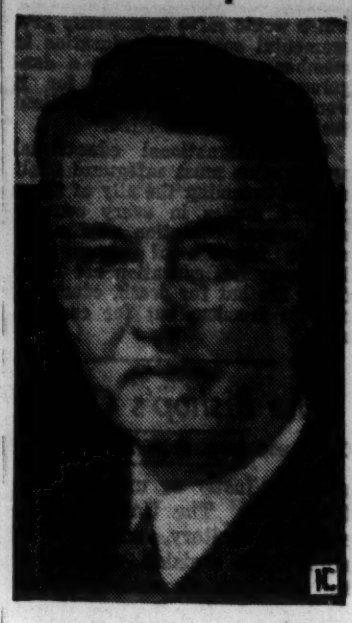
But something more is needed: Wisdom. And this wisdom is and will be a product of Faith, Hope and Love; in other words, an essentially Christian virtue.

The new Christianity founded on Liberty, Justice and Truth—a living national and international democracy, respectful of the rights of the human person and of the irreducible liberties of individuals and groups—has to be the ideal of the New Era upon which we are entering.

If the Conference at San Francisco keeps this ideal before it, a considerable step will have been taken on the road to realization of our hopes. If not, it will lay the groundwork for the most tremendous deception and the rapid return of all catastrophes in which we are still submerged.

There is only one world, and the world is one.

At the Holy See



Jacques Maritain, noted Catholic author, who was received by His Holiness Pope Pius XII following the presentation of his credentials as the new French Ambassador to the Holy See. Universal Press Studio. (NC photos.)

Just Kept Church's Valuables Safe For A Year

Portsmouth, N. H. May 21—(NC— A Catholic church in Minturno, Italy, which lost some of its valuables during the German advance early in 1944 had some of them returned one year later by the American forces, Cpl. John F. Flahive, serving at Fifth Army Headquarters, disclosed in a letter received here.

"During one of the German shellings," Corporal Flahive wrote, "one of our officers, Lieut. Comdr. Michael Musmanno, U.S.N., was in the middle of things when one shell landed on the church. He ran into the church and rescued what he could before the church was hit again.

"Right afterwards the Germans counter-attacked, more shells landed and Commander Musmanno took off while the going was good. . . . Well, just a year later Commander Musmanno, a captain and some other fellows and I returned to Minturno. Commander Musmanno presented all the vestments and altar furnishings in a very touching and colorful ceremony. Monsignor Dionigi Casaroli accepted the vestments and the Holy Bible in the damaged church."

Memorial Mass To Be Offered At Calvary Cemetery

Gary—The Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of Holy Angels parish, here, will offer the Solemn High Mass on the grounds of Calvary Cemetery on Wednesday, May 30 at 10:00 a.m. The public in the vicinity is invited.

Directions to reach the cemetery, as stated by the Calumet-Gary Cemetery Association, are as follows: the cemetery is two miles east of East Gary; the Garyton bus takes passengers to the gates on 11th avenue.

Father Smith Urges Example For Gary Men

Bishop Bernard Sheil To Address ACTU Meet Sponsored By K. of C.

Gary—"Blessed be God the Father of Jesus Christ" was the theme of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Joseph Smith, pastor of Holy Rosary parish, at the thirty-second Holy Hour in the Spiritual Crusade of the Gary Deanery Council of the NCCM, held at Holy Rosary Church, May 20.

Father Smith declared that, "No better expression of faith can be given than that of a large body of men, such as the men of the Gary deanery gathered together for publicly expressing their faith in God, and praying for a just and lasting peace for all nations, and setting an example for more men to join their rank in attendance at the Holy Hour.

The deanery council held a short meeting after the Holy Hour, in Holy Rosary parish hall. Mr. H. J. Kieffer, president of the council, read a copy of a letter that the Gary council addressed to each member of the American delegation at the San Francisco World Security Conference, as a basis for making, and keeping peace in the world. The letter embodied a ten-point program. He asked the men to give their services to whatever committee they may be appointed in the future wholeheartedly. He also read a letter from Congressman Ray Madden, in reply to one he wrote requesting the Congressman's aid in securing an appointment for William Distell, St. Bridget, Hobart, to the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. Mr. Madden replied favorably.

Mr. J. C. Rupp, St. Luke, suggested that every parish Holy Name Society, where the Holy Hour is held, take charge of that program. He stated that Gary is to erect only one Catholic High School, instead of two, as some believed. He also suggested writing a letter to the radio station WGN Chicago, asking them why they did not broadcast the First World-Wide Broadcast in History of The Family Rosary, May 13, at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Kieffer announced that The Association of Catholic Trade Unionists are sponsoring a general meeting for "Labor" during reconversion, and after the "War," June 29, at the K. of C. hall, 5th and Madison St., Gary. Bishop Bernard Sheil, Chicago, will deliver the principal address. The St. Thomas Council 1347, Knights of Columbus, Gary, is sponsoring the speaker.

The next Holy Hour will be held at St. Hedwig church, 17th and Connecticut St., Gary.

Memorial Service For Sgt. A. L. Schall Held At Monroeville

Monroeville—The Rev. John P. Schall of Logansport, an uncle of the deceased, officiated on Wednesday at the memorial service for Sgt. Anthony L. Schall, held at 9 a.m. at St. Rose church, Monroeville. Deceased is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Schall and husband of Mrs. Rita Schall. He was a member of St. Rose church and the Holy Name society. Sgt. Schall was in a motor squad of Company F, 357th Infantry, 90th Division of General Patton's Third Army. Previously reported missing in action since December 5 in Germany, word was received from the War Department, May 12, that he had been killed in action, December 6. He entered the Army November 11, 1943, and received training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Fort Meade, Md., before being sent overseas in May, 1944. He was first sent to England and then to France, two weeks after D-Day.

At the solemn requiem Mass celebrated by Father Schall, he was assisted by the Rev. Joseph J. Hennes, pastor, and the Rev. Lawrence Fettig of Waterloo. Survivors besides the widow and parents of Sgt. Schall are five sisters: Mrs. Norbert Jacquay and Mrs. Alvin Lerch, both of Fort Wayne; Celestine of Milwaukee, Agnes and Delores, and four brothers, Joseph, Paul, Edward and Theodore.

FORUM

By The Rev. Joseph J. Hennes

War Savings Activities

Now that the Seventh War Loan is in its final cleanup stages, it may be profitable for us to remember that the savings campaign has not one but three purposes: (1) to win the war; (2) to prevent inflation; (3) to ward off depression. Of course all members of the CYO are united to make the fullest contribution to this and to the constant war savings activity. Catholics should take constant and careful note of the implications of war and peace, prosperity and depression, not only for their personal and civic welfare but also for the welfare of the Church. It is a sobering thought that if we have a galloping inflation in this country anything might happen—and that means anything. In serving and saving we render excellent community service.

Victory Garden

This is no time for not starting the victory garden we dreamed of in November. It looks as though we'll have to feed most of the world for a couple of years. Maybe a cooperative CYO Victory Garden might be a good idea and add social pleasure to profit and service.

News—Public Opinion

Do you talk over in your meetings the news and views of the great world beyond the parish hall? Most of us are too much inclined to think of public opinion as hanging in mid-air by sky hooks or as something that whispers in the ears of editorial writers, rather than as it is. What is it? It's us—or better or worse that part of us, uninformed or informed, honest or dishonest, that makes the noise and rules the day. We render yeoman community service by doing each his share to raise the level of public opinion. In this connection we should remember ignorance however vocal is still ignorance, and that stupidity, even multiplied ten thousand times is still stupidity. We talk about so many trifles in and out of meetings that well might suffer in silence while we deal with the tremendous. Of what conceivable importance is the color of a jersey stripe as compared to a system of compulsory military training which if passed, might send 1,200,000 young Americans into the army each year for the next fifty years?

Peace

There is a peace coming along, too, and many peace plans. Someone is going to solve these and various other matters. If Providence has given us brains and training let's use them in an occasional great cause. Not all will want to study—and more's the pity—but—those who would use the fellowship of the CYO for this purpose should be given a chance.

It's our oyster. Why not pry it open ourselves?

"Living Rosary" At St. Hedwig, May 27

Gary. — Members of the St. Hedwig Rosary Girls Sodality will stage a "Living Rosary," May 27, at 3 p.m., at the St. Hedwig church. The "Living Rosary", has never been attempted by any group at St. Hedwig. This year, under the supervision of the Rev. Louis Madejczyk, Moderator of the Rosary Girls Sodality, plans were formulated with the hope that the "Living Rosary" will become an annual event at St. Hedwig. Superior, Sister Mary Eustace, is in charge of rehearsals, and Eleanor Yankovich, president of the Sodality, heads a committee which hopes to make the "Living Rosary" an unforgettable spectacle to all present at the services.

Before the ceremony takes place, the Rev. Stanley Rozak, will conduct a solemn reception of all members into the Sodality, after which he will administer the sermon.

Softball League Finals In Inter-City Meet May 27

South Bend — The final and championship game of the Inter-City Catholic Softball League will be staged at 3:00 p.m., here, Sunday, May 27 at Potawatomi Park diamond. The tournament opened last Sunday at five different diamonds with ten teams paired as follows:

Our Lady of Hungary-St. Monica; St. Bavo-St. Stephen; Holy Cross-St. Joseph (S.B.); St. Matthew-St. Patrick; St. Joseph (Mish.)-St. Adalbert.

At last report, St. Adalbert led in the league standings prior to the tournament with six wins and no defeats. St. Joseph of Mishawaka trailed second with five wins against one loss.

A novel plan for the financial support of the youth program was effected through the sale of booster tags by the respective parishes on approval of the pastors. A minimum donation was asked for the tag which permitted admission to the games. However, no gate admission was asked through the tournament or will there be a charge at the finals Sunday.

Members of the tournament committee are: Mr. McCauslin, St. Joseph, South Bend; Mr. Doyle, St. Matthew; Mr. Kukor, Our Lady of Hungary; Mr. Sparagynski, St. Adalbert, and Mr. Siehr, St. Joseph, Mishawaka.

Sacred Heart Parish Sodality Holds Program

Gary—The Young Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart Church, here, held a program marking World Sodality Day and the nationwide day of prayer at services in the church.

The mothers and daughters received Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass. After Mass the sodalists and their mothers enjoyed breakfast served by the Archconfraternity, at which Mother's Day greetings were expressed by Miss Sophie Klocek, Miss Marguerite Crossk, Miss Gloria Simi, and Miss Eleanor Pete.

At the afternoon services, a procession consisting of all the Sodalists took place in the church gardens, and finishing at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary, where Miss Gloria Simi, dressed in the attire of a bride, and her six attendants, Miss Leora Lind, Miss Dorothy Gemeinhart, Miss Cecelia Jasiak, Miss Tillie Yurevich, Miss Genevieve Pete and Miss Patty Simi, dressed in white and blue formals, crowned the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The services were concluded with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Walter Mastej officiating.

Mother-Daughter Breakfast May 27

South Bend—The Morning Star Sodality of St. Stephen's Church will have a corporate Communion on Sunday, May 27 at the 8:15 Mass. The Sodalists have invited their mothers to receive Holy Communion with them. Immediately following, those present will proceed to the school auditorium, where the Morning Star girls will be hostesses at a breakfast, the first of its kind at the parish, for the Mothers and Daughters.

Addresses will be delivered by the pastor of St. Stephen's, the Rev. Joseph Horvath and the Rev. John Homco, assistant, and spiritual director of the Sodality, and Miss Mary Kuminecz, prefect of the Morning Star Sodality.

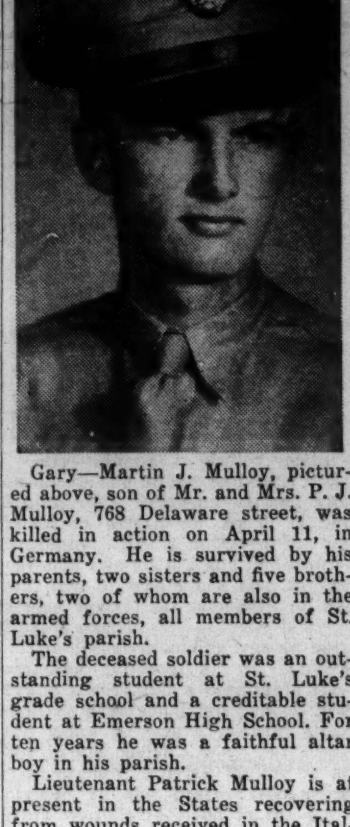
South Bend K. Of C. Council Over 700

South Bend—Membership in the South Bend Council No. 553, Knights of Columbus, passed the 700 mark here Sunday when 100 candidates received the second and third degree honors in St. Joseph's school gymnasium.

The class was named in honor of Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond, former supreme master of the Fourth Degree and now a member of the supreme board of directors.

Henry Hasley, former state deputy, and his degree team from Fort Wayne conducted the initiation ceremonies.

War Casualty



Gary—Martin J. Mulloy, pictured above, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulloy, 768 Delaware street, was killed in action on April 11, in Germany. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and five brothers, two of whom are also in the armed forces, all members of St. Luke's parish.

The deceased soldier was an outstanding student at St. Luke's grade school and a creditable student at Emerson High School. For ten years he was a faithful altar boy in his parish.

Lieutenant Patrick Mulloy is at present in the States recovering from wounds received in the Italian campaign and Radioman James Mulloy is in the Pacific theater.

Summer Session Set At St. Francis

Fort Wayne— St. Francis College of this city will open its first summer session in Fort Wayne on Monday, June 11, according to announcement which was released from the office of the dean.

The first summer term will run from June 11 to June 30, inclusive. During this term courses will be offered in Techniques of Speech, Clothing and Textiles, European History, General Science, Geography and Physics.

The second summer term is announced for July 2 to July 21, inclusive. During this session courses will be offered in American History, Foods and Nutrition, Philosophy, Philosophy of Education, Library Science and Geography.

May Procession At St. Stephen's, May 27

South Bend—The customary and traditional crowning of the Blessed Mother will be held at St. Stephen's church on May 27, at 2:00 p.m. Directing the ceremony are the Sisters of Divine Charity. Those participating in the procession will be the girls from the elementary grades of St. Stephen's School. Also, included in the procession will be the Morning Star Sodalists of the parish.

Miss Mary Kuminecz, prefect of the Sodality, will have the honor and privilege of the crowning.

Lt. Cecilia Rosswurm At Camp Claiborne, La.

Fort Wayne — Lt. Cecilia L. Rosswurm, Army nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rosswurm, 326 East Butler street, has been assigned to Camp Claiborne, La., as assistant chief of anasthesia. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, city, and entered the army in June 1943. She served at Camp Swift, Tex., and at Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Tex., previously. Her sister, Joan, is a cadet nurse in training at St. Joseph's.

Win Scholarships To St. Mary Academy

South Bend—Virginia Santocki of St. Joseph school and Jeanne Nemeth, of Holy Cross school, have been awarded scholarships to St. Mary's academy by placing first and second respectively, in a competitive examination conducted in the academy. The examination was open to all eighth grade honor students of the Catholic schools of South Bend and Mishawaka. Eighteen pupils from 10 schools took the examination.

Columbian Squires Install Officers

South Bend—Francis Schneider of St. Matthew's church here was elected chief squire of the charter class of the South Bend Columbian Squires, Circle No. 2, last week at the formal election meeting.

The officers were installed by Peter Nemeth, chancellor of South Bend Council No. 553, Knights of Columbus.

Other officers of the junior order are Charles Marker, of Holy Cross, deputy chief squire; James Costin, Holy Cross, notary; William Dillon, Holy Cross bursar; Richard DeGraff, St. Joseph, Tom Dennig, Holy Cross, and James Bieck, Holy Cross, auditors; Stanley Chelminiak, Holy Cross, marshal; Joseph Miller, St. Joseph, and Charles Davidson, St. Matthew, captains, and John Janowski, Holy Cross, sentry.

A new name will be selected at the squires' next meeting.

Assumption Parish Sodality Notes Day

East Chicago—The junior and senior sodality of Assumption parish, here, observed World Sodality Day with attendance at the 8:00 a.m. Mass and a spiritual and social program in the evening. The evening program consisted of the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin and the formation of the Living Rosary. Father Daniel preached the Slovak sermon and Father Melavich delivered the English sermon. Queen for the coronation was Miss Mary Mati, assisted by the Misses Marie Sedey, Irene Luptak, Mary Slamka and Sue Hruzik.

St. Joseph CYO To Stage Summer Play

Hammond—Officers of St. Joseph CYO, here, have announced its summer season will be highlighted by the presentation of a play, try-outs for which will be held soon, the complete details to be announced later.

Approximately 100 persons attended the recent successful "Springtime" dance held in the Athenium.

Survive In 6th Grade K. of C. Spelling Test

Fort Wayne—Joseph Nies, 1520 N. Anthony Boulevard, a student at St. Jude's school, won the Sixth Grade elimination contest in the Catholic Grade School Spelling Bee sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Carol Franke, 3618 S. Monroe street, of St. Peter's school won second place. The contest was held in the K. of C. home May 18. The Seventh Grades will compete at the home, Jefferson and Webster, Friday, May 25 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Pvt. Arthur Barile Has Medical Discharge

Fort Wayne—Pvt. Arthur W. Barile, who has served 44 months in the Army and 34 of those months in the Pacific theater, has received a medical discharge. He was wounded on Saipan and also saw combat in the Gilbert Island campaign. Pvt. Barile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barile, 1011 Madison street. He is a graduate of Central Catholic High school and a member of St. Mary's church and the former St. Mary's high school.

C.C. Mothers' Club Re-elects 2 Officers

Fort Wayne — Mrs. J. Henry Hipskind, president, and Mrs. Louis Roethele, vice president of Central Catholic High School Mothers' club were re-elected at the season's closing meeting in the school auditorium. Mrs. Eugene O'Keefe was elected secretary and Mrs. Harold Mettler, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Ueber was chairman of the nominating committee.

Set Dates For Gary Junior CYO Summer Camp

Council, Directorate Arrange Programs For Remainder Of Season

Gary— Announcements of the first Gary CYO summer camp were made by the Rev. Lawrence Reddington at the recent meetings of the Gary CYO Youth Council and Adult Directorate. Gary CYO juniors will attend the camp, Camp Limberlost at La Grange, Indiana the week of July 29 and August 5th. Camp folders and registration cards have been distributed through the parochial schools and may be obtained at the CYO Headquarters. Registration of youth between the ages of 9 and 15 years will be limited to 100 boys and 100 girls per week and will be closed May 31st.

The opening of the new summer program, May 20 at North Gleason park, was announced by the athletic director, Rocco Schiralli. He announced the following activities: Golf, 1:30 p.m., under the direction of Michael Lobo at the park club-house; archery, 1:30 p. m., under the direction of Martin Yuriga, at the greenhouse; tennis, May 21 and 23 and each Monday and Wednesday thereafter at 7:00 p.m. under the direction of Andy Pepa at the courts in the park. All CYOers interested in these sports are urged to attend the sessions and to bring their own equipment if they have any.

Jack Charlebois, president of the youth council, will head the following committee which will make arrangements for the annual youth council picnic sometime in June: Dorothy Necco, George Dunleavy, Alice Pinkowski, Mike Vass, and Theresa Wirtz.

Miss Toni Chiarmonte is chairman of the committee to make plans for the annual all-day Rally in August and will be assisted by Patricia Petersen, Rosemary Schutz, Theresa Wirtz, and George Dunleavy who serve as standing committee chairmen of the council.

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